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DALY CITY RECORD

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 36

DALY CITY SCOUT OFFICIALS VISIT CAMP LILIENTHAL

Last week end, October 15-16, the San Francisco Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their annual overnight conference at Camp Lilienthal. The purpose of this meeting was to informally discuss the accomplishments of the past year and to plan a definite course to be followed during the coming year.

At these conferences, Scout officials, committeemen and Scoutmasters discuss in open forum various problems with which they have been confronted, and the methods used to overcome the difficulties encountered. Each man, in turn, expresses his personal ideas and asks for suggestions from the entire group, whereupon the subject would be debated, pro and con.

Several interesting and instructive lectures were given by men well versed in Scouting, and one that will be particularly remembered was the talk on Psychology by Professor Dean McCaughley, of the University of California.

Chief Raymond O. Hanson, Scout executive, acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Scouter Harry Kahn from District No. 8, who officiated as Camp Jester.

Camp Lilienthal, the all year camp of the local Scouts, is situated a short distance from Fairfax, in Marin county. Amid a setting of beautiful redwood trees, with the rays of an autumn sun filtering through, this group of men who are devoting their best efforts to the furthering and development of America's present day youth, gathered in real Scout spirit. The call of the wild proved irresistable to eight of Daly City's Scouters, and as a result Mayor H. H. Smith, Chairman Arthur J. Bodien, Commissioner L. W. Johnston, Committeemen Fred Collins, John H. Cosbie, H. A. McHugh and Louis Varni, and Cubmaster E. Bradford journeyed to the camp on Saturday to attend this conclave.

The delegation from Daly City was complimented many times by the speakers during their talks, and to further emphasize the importance of Daly City's relationship to the city of San Francisco, Chairman Arthur J. Bodien presented a stunt that stole the show through the novel manner in which he put it over. Mr. Bodien assigned each delegate to a letter in the two words Daly City, and as his name was called by Mr. Bodien, the delegate stepped forward while a description was given of the man and the letter he represented. Upon the completion of his talk, Mr. Bodien gave a signal, whereupon the delegate pulled forth a card with his letter. The delegation, each with his card on his breast, spelled Daly City. Amid the cheers from the spectators, who were quite surprised, the Daly City representatives were requested to stand at attention while a battery of cameras were trained on them. We congratulate Chairman Bodien for his wonderful idea and his ability to advertise Daly City at every opportunity.

John Cosbie was subjected to many puns concerning his ability as a Fire Commissioner, but John had a witty answer for each remark. Fred Collins, Louis Varni, John Cosbie, Roy Johnston and E. Bradford gave an exhibition of fancy diving and thrilled the throng with a series of relay races. Roy Johnston demonstrated the theory of life saving for the benefit of the Scouts present and later realized his mistake when he had chosen a bald-headed fellow to act as the drowning man. The weather was a little chilly for swimming and a few of the members decided to watch the others enjoy a cold dip. Roy Johnston was pleading with the Mayor to join them in the tank, but His Honor was deaf to all entreaties. The attendant overheard the conversation and remarked that, to his knowledge, the pool had never enjoyed the privilege of having a Mayor in swimming, but H. H flatly refused to set a precedent and declined to make history by being the first Mayor to enter the swimming tank. It is the intention of the other delegates to await warm weather, when it is hoped that the Mayor will be induced to disport himself in at least the two-foot level. If so, it is further planned to place a bronze placque at the head of the swimming pool bearing a suitable notation something like this: "To H. H. Smith, Mayor of Daly City, is given the distinction of being the first city skipper to honor this pool with his presence in the water."

However, the Mayor seemed to enjoy every minute of his stay and on his next visit to the camp, the Mayor has mentioned that he will be accompanied by a member of the Daly City Police Department, for the purpose of assisting in solving the mystery of who placed the egg over the electric light. Nevertheless, we have good reasons to be proud of the Mayor, as each delegate experienced a feeling of civic pride when he heard the many compliments bestowed upon H. H. by the Scout officials for the assistance he has given the Scout movement. Daly City may justly be proud of such a man, who is never too busy to offer his services for the betterment of his community.

CAVALIER CLUB IN GRID LEAGUE

Membership of the Cavaliers, boys' athletic club of Daly City, now numbers thirty-five, with an increasing enrollment expected. Though only recently organized, the club plans many affairs and projects in the near future.

A football team composed mainly of former Jefferson high school stars has been entered in the "B" division of the Stroud-Seabrook league. The eleven has played two league games so far, losing both contests by close scores, due to lack of practice. On Sunday, October 24, the Cavaliers will tackle the strong San Francisco Boys' Club team at Golden Gate Park stadium. Kickoff at 10 A. M. Admission is free.

A basektball team will be organized as soon as a gymnasium can be secured for practice.

The club is open to all local boys under 21 years of age, and is divided into a Senior and Junior group. Al Brauns manages the older fellows, while the Juniors are led by Chester Smith. Both Brauns and Smith are prominent Boy Scout leaders.

Temporary headquarters are at 165 Miriam street, and a permanent club house is being planned. Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 165 Miriam street.

Officers Selected by Old Glory Post and Auxiliary

The members of Old Glory Post, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, held their regular meeting on Friday, October 14, and during the regular business session the officers for the coming year were elected. The members chosen were: Commander, L. R. Johnston; Senior Vice-Commander, J. W. Allen; Junior Vice-Commander, R. Brulez; Chaplain, J. C. Lewis; Officer of the Day, D. Rafetti; Quartermaster, A. C. Irwin; Judge Advocate, Captain Castle; Post Surgeon, Dr. F. P. Callsen; Delegates to the County Council, W. F. Dorn, Fred Collins, J. W. Allen; Alternates, D. Refatti, R. Brulez and H. Clifton.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary also held their election, selecting the following: President, Mrs. Della Campbell; Senior Vice-president, Mrs. Elsie Ireton; Junior Vice-president, Mrs. Blanche Allen; Chaplain, Mrs. Doris Pangburn; Conductress, Mrs. Claire Pechenino; Guard, Mrs. Edna Scanlon; Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Collins; Delegates to County Council, Mrs. Elsie Ireton, Mrs. Louise Crowley and Mrs. Blanche Allen. They were also honored by the presence of Mrs. Alice Stewart, national patriotic instructor, and Department Inspectors Mrs. Margaret Hubbard and Mrs. Emma Massberg, and a host of guests from Tanforan Auxiliary and San Francisco. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place on November 11.

Ladies Are Entertained By Company No. One

Company No. 1, Daly City Fire Department, celebrated last Saturday evening by having Ladies' Night in their fire house on Santa Barbara avenue. The evening was spent in dancing. Both old and new time dances were enjoyed. "Doctor" Gus Schenk featured his German dances with Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Schramm. Mrs. Chesney and Mrs. Dormoy showed the youngsters up with their art in "jigging." Captain Dormoy held the company spellbound with his fancy French steps and tango with Mrs. Rickman.

A buffet supper was served to the members and their friends. President Shade, of San Bruno made an interesting address. Following the supper, dancing was resumed and a few songs rendered by Mr. Shade.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Chief Kennedy and wife, Assistant Chief Andy Chesney and wife, Assistant Chief Fritz Hansen and wife, Captain Pete Dormoy and wife, Officer Jim Reardon and wife, Lieutenant Meyer Goldberg and wife, Fireman Walaer Harmon and wife, Dan Woods and wife, A. Tennler and wife, Charles Brown and wife, Larry Shaw and wife, Archie Banfield, Carl Peterson and wife, Mrs. Otto Schramm and Gus Schenck, and several invited friends of the members.

The music was furnished by Mr. Al Thomas. The party broke up after everyone having an enjoyable time.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Dormoy for her untiring efforts in always making these affairs so successful.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

"Ride 'im, SANDE"
PREMIER JOCKEY of the AMERICAN TURF
Came in FIRST in over a THOUSAND RACES
SHARES RECORD with ISAAC MURPHY of having WON THREE KENTUCKY DERBIES
1923..... ZEV
1925..... FLYING EBONY
1930..... GALLANT FOX
SANDE UP ON ZEV WON A $100,000 SPECIAL RACE from PAPYRUS, winner of the ENGLISH DERBY in 1923
$ Won 444,125 in the YEAR of 1923
Earl Sande
© WNU

EAGLE TEAM WINS EXCITING CONTEST

Before a capacity crowd, last Sunday, the Daly City Eagles baseball team scored a well earned victory over Baumgarten Bros.' team by the close score of 9 to 8.

Starting out in the first inning, the Eagles, on a hit by Rettig, a sacrifice by Geagan, hits by Maloney, Pierotti and Sloans, scored three runs. Baumgarten Bros. came back with one run in their half of the first. In the second inning, Pitcher Jester of the opposing team was replaced by Sheridan, after he had filled the bags with one out, and two more runs were chalked up to make the score 5 to 1.

Baumgarten came back with a run in the last of the third, while in the fourth the Eagles were the victims of a bad break with two men retired. Rettig gathered in a grounder and tossed to Guentern for a force at second base and what looked like the final out of the inning. But the umps ruled that Guentern missed the runner. A walk filled the bags, and a long three-base hit scored four unearned runs for the Wholesale boys and put the Eagles on the short end of the score, 6 to 5.

Sam Hawley pitched the last two innings and retired the side without hits or runs. Then with the score 8 to 6 against them, in thir last time at bat, the Eagles, urged on by the crowd, showed real fight. Pierotti led off with a single; Walsh doubled, scoring the Babe. Smith crossed up the opposing infielders, playing in for a bunt, with a single to center, scoring Walsh. Hawley won his own game with a fly ball that landed safely back of second base, scoring Smith from third base.

This coming Sunday the Eagles will play at Jackson playgrounds, at 2 P. M., with the Filmore Merchants as the opposition.

Baumgarten Bros.	AB.	R.	H.
Strahle, 1b	5	3	2
McClellan, 2b	4	2	1
Land, rf	4	1	1
Rosenberg, lf	5	0	1
Pefley, ss	4	1	1
Roggero, 3b	4	0	1
Conlon, c	3	1	2
Creighton, cf	3	0	1
Jester, p	0	0	0
Sheridan, p	4	0	0
Totals	36	8	10

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, 3b	6	1	2
Geagan, ss	3	1	1
Maloney, lf	4	2	2
Pierotti, rf	5	2	2
Sloane, c	4	0	3
Walsh, 1b	5	1	1
Smith, cf	4	1	1
Guentern, 2b	2	0	0
Ford, p	5	1	2
Hawley, p	2	0	1
Totals	40	9	15

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. sewing circle met at the home of their President, Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, last Friday and spent a busy day plying their needles.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT LOCAL TRACK

Get-away is coming at Tanforan and as the days pass interest increases in the struggles out on the mile oval. Four features are yet to be run, a double-header being scheduled for Saturday of this week and Saturday of next week. The stakes to bring out the best horses in training are:

Angelo J. Rossi Handicap, one mile and seventy yards, for two year olds, Saturday, October 22nd.

Elks Handicap, six furlongs, for two year olds and upward, Saturday, October 22nd.

Alameda County Handicap, one mile and a quarter, for two year olds and upward bred in California, Saturday, October 29th.

Farewell Handicap, six furlongs, for two year olds and upward, Saturday, October 29th.

Judging from the enthusiasm manifested by the immense throng last Saturday in the running of the San Francisco Handicap, won by the popular Bahamas under the skillful guidance of John Maiben, the fans have a deep-seated interest in Tanforan. That the followers of the racing game hereabouts are hoping for the track to go on to greater things was shown by the spontaneous cheering by thousands of men and women.

California bred runners are proving their worth in the decision of the stakes, meeting and often defeating good ones from beyond the Rockies. Bahamas has scored twice in features open to the world, Sharp Thoughts, also a "native son," in one, and Boardwalker, from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, in one.

The string of triumphs of Bahamas began in the Daly City Handicap, at one mile and seventy yards, and was followed up by victories in the San Mateo Handicap, at six furlongs, and in the San Francisco Handicap, at nine furlongs. The Daly City was an overnight affair.

Bahamas is by Sweep's well known son, Bon Homme, and is of the usual short coupled, sturdy Sweep type. The fleet three-year-old is from Covering, a daughter of John W. Marchbank's stallion War Cry. Covering has been a steady producer since being retired from racing. As will be recalled, the mare was campaigned by the late Hugh Shevlin in the colors of George A. Pope, Jr.

P. T. A. Members Prepare Luncheon For Teachers

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association gave a luncheon for the teachers and mothers on their regular meeting day, October 18. The lunch was held in the Methodist church on Vista and Santa Barbara avenues, and was attended by the teachers of both schools, as well as members of the District P. T. A.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson, chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. L. Hutchings, Mrs. L. Pezzola, Mrs. Tomey and Mrs. Sorg, prepared an excellent lunch that was enjoyed by all.

At the meeting held in the afternoon, Mrs. Brown, membership chairman, reported that Mrs. Hutchings and Mrs. Callsen were ahead in the membership drive being held.

Forty-four new members were enrolled at this meeting.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, president of the district, introduced the vice-president of the district, and each in turn gave the members some excellent information in regard to the work being done by the Congress.

Mrs. Eureka, of Santa Cruz avenue, brought pupils from her dancing class to perform during the lunch.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of the Crocker P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. William P. Bolger, publicity chairman of that unit, motored to Burlingame last Tuesday morning to attend the publicity class conducted by Mrs. Joseph Marcombe, state publicity chairman of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

The mother's and teacher's luncheon given by the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. was held at the Methodist church at noon on Tuesday of this week.

Several officers of the Seventeenth District of P. T. A. were present, about seventy people in all. Short speeches were called for from the men present, Mr. Crane, district superintendent of Jefferson district, Dr. Callsen, health officer, Mr. James Ferguson, principal of Jefferson Union high school, Dr. Skankey and Mr. Mathews of Woodrow Wilson.

The committee in charge of the luncheon deserves a great deal of credit. The food was most delicious and bounteous. A dance number by eight school girls was given, being directed by a dancing teacher of Daly City. The hour went all too quickly and was most thoroughly enjoyed.

The luncheon is an annual affair and is looked forward to with much pleasure.

The unlimited speed ball teams from Crocker and Jefferson played on Friday, October 14. Crocker was handicapped somewhat as her boys are smaller than those of Jefferson, but the Crocker boys are game fighters. Augustine Pedemonte and Dante Giani did some splendid teamwork, playing as guard and fullback. They kept the ball out of Jefferson's grounds persistently. It is this teamwork which makes it possible for the scores to be made. Aladino Sereni scored three field goals, making nine points for Jefferson, while August Masini and Frank Luccasi each kicked a field goal, adding six points to the score. Dino Diandi made a beautiful kick a fraction of a second after the whistle blew, just too late to score. The game ended in a victory for Jefeson, the score being 15-0.

On Tuesday of this week, Crocker Sixth grade lost to Woodrow Wilson Fifth and Sixth grades. This is the second game of the season, both victories for Woodrow Wilson. The score for the first game was 3-0, and Tuesday's game, 6-4.

The two outsanding players for Woodrow Wilson yesterday were Paul Tolovi and Tony Comapni. Each kicked a field goal, gaining six points for Woodrow Wilson.

Vincent Carter of Crocker won three points by a field goal, and Arthur Wright won one point by a penatly goal. George Collins is captain for Crocker. Archie Bigazzi of Woodrow was the referee for the game.

Woodrow Wilson volley ball nets are up, on the the concreted space, and Crocker's will be ready this week, so the boys are looking forward to some good games of volley ball.

The children of the Third grade of Jefferson school are exhibiting an original map of Colma, made entirely by themselves. On this map are reproductions of the principal buildings of interest, including Jefferson school, the Catholic church, stores, streetcars, trains, etc.

Will Discuss Proposed County Charter Plan

Public sentiment throughout San Mateo county in favor of the proposed county charter was reported today by Mr. James B. Howell, chairman of the citizens' charter committee. Howell based his contention after giving a series of speeches in all sections of the county during the past few weeks.

Daly City and Colma citizens will have an opportunity to hear a discussion of the proposed county charter when Howell will address a public meeting at the Daly City Hall on November 2. The charter will be voted on at the November election.

CITIZENS APPROVE RELIEF BOND ISSUE

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the court house at Redwood City on Thursday evening of last week, the organization of a county wide citizens' committee to conduct a drive in favor of the $350,000 relief bond issue was perfected.

The committee launched a vigorous drive in behalf of the bonds, which if approved by the voters of San Mateo county on November 8, will mean work for nearly 5,000 unemployed men and 2,000 needy families this winter.

Sam D. Merk, of Burlingame, a former newspaper publisher, was chosen permanent chairman of the committee. Other officers selected by the citizens' committee were, Ira Potter, South San Francisco, first vice-chairman; Edward Harrison, of Redwood City; second vice-chairman; and George J. Davis, of Millbrae, secretary.

Following discussion among the more than 100 members of the bond issue committee present, Chairman Merk was authorized to appoint an executive committee to be composed of the officers and a representative from each county community.

The general committee instructed its executive committee to confer with the County Planning Commission and submit a program of constructive work upon which funds raised by the bond issue could be expended advantageously to the county and to the jobless. This committee will report back to the general committee Thursday night, October 27, at the court house in Redwood City.

In addition the chairman was given the power to name a publicity committee, which will disseminate all information gathered by the general committee on the bond issue. This committee will keep the public informed through the press on every phase of the campaign.

The committee went on record for the expenditure of the bond issue money, should it be voted, for only constructive improvements, which will bring the county a fair return. Members will act as advisors to the county supervisors in the spending of the money, an Supervisor Francis, who called the meeting to order, declared that the board had every confidence in their ability.

It was the concensus of opinion at the meeting that the great need was for work relief and not charity. All those intimately connected with relief endeavor were convinced that work relief enabled men and their families to maintain their self respect and personal pride. On the other hand, charity was cited as sometimes essential, but more often stole away those two great characteristics of the American people.

Local Republican Club Members Select Officers

The Republican Service League held an enthusiastic meeting last Monday evening at 6057 Mission street, when many startling facts were brought out regarding President Hoover's attitude toward the veterans. The Hon. George Hatfield spoke with authority on the many issues which are of great interest to the ex-service men, including the bonus question, and the facts as explained by Mr. Hatfield were far from derogatory to the Hoover administration. Mr. Hatfield further pointed out the fact that the benefits which have accrued to the veteran by favorable legislation during the past four years more than offset the possible damage done to the present administration due to antagonistic newspaper publicity.

Following are the officers elected by the members of the Daly City Hoover Club: Eugene Norton, chairman; Eugene Shreve, vice-chairman; Remi Sanders, secretary; Alex Orr, treasurer; R. F. Kramer, advisory board; F. W. Winter, publicity chairman.

Daly City Firemen Are Entertained by Eagles

On Thursday evening, October 13, Colma Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were hosts to the members of the Daly City Fire Department. After a short business session, the meeting was turned into a typical firemen's night.

T. F. Gilligan and Tim Crowe, inspectors of the San Francisco fire department, delivered the principal addresses of the evening, their topics being Fire Prevention, and appropriately so, it being Fire Prevention week.

Mayor H. H. Smith and Chief Kennedy also spoke very interestingly, giving a resume of the department's activities during the past years.

The meeting was one of the best attended for some time, and the firemen made a fine showing, all being in full uniform.

PROVIDE FUNDS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Samuel D. Merk, chairman of the citizens' committee for the Work Relief Bonds, has announced his choice of an executive committee to aid in working for the pasasge of the bonds, and a plans and projects committee to make plans for the wise spending of the funds to be realized from the bonds, if they carry the necessary two-thirds majority vote at the election of November 8.

The committee is chosen from all parts of the county. The first meeting of the newly formed committee was scheduled to be held on Thursday evening, October 20.

The committee includes: Executive committee: Captain Edward Macauley, county director of unemployment relief; Robert J. Koshland, assistant director; J. B. Howell, Atherton; H. A. Luther, Belmont; James Ferguson, Daly City; R. G. Hooker, Jr., Hillsborough; James T. O'Keefe, Redwood City; Z. T. Thorning, Redwood City; E. C. Lydon, San Mateo; C. S. Sorenson, San Carlos; Harry Hall, San Bruno; Ira Potter, South San Francisco; George J. Davis, Millbrae; E. T. Harirson, Woodside; J. C. Williamson, San Gregorio.

Plans and projects committee: T. T. Wiseman, San Mateo; Henry Beeger, Redwood City; Richard Fleming, San Mateo; Percy Shaw, South San Francisco; J. V. Neuman, Woodside.

Meetings are scheduled all over the county, and an intensive drive for the Relief Bonds is scheduled for the next few weeks, until November 8.

"The response is most gratifying," said Chairman Merk. "From all over the county word comes that our citizens are uniting for this humanitarian issue, regardless of political belief, creed, or locality. San Mateo county is unitedly behind the Relief Bonds."

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Steaks Chops

Private Booths

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Principal James Ferguson was notified this week of his appointment as a member of the unemployment relief board executive committee of sixteen. The duties of the committee as announced in the letter of appointment are to work for the adoption of the $350,000 bond issue for unemployment in San Mateo county, to provide ways and means for the expenditure of the money for the benefit of the unemployed, and in a general way to carry out this great humanitarian project. The first meeting of the committee was held in San Mateo on Thursday afternoon, October 20. Mr. Sam D. Merk, who was a member of the California State Board of Education during the administration of Governor Richardson, is chairman of the committee.

John C. Beswick, assistant chief of the Bureau of Trade and Industrial Education of the State School Board, visited Jefferson, Friday, to hold a conference with Principal James Ferguson.

The two educators met to discuss the possibilities of establishing a class for the apprentices of the Southern Pacific Railroad shops in Visitacion Valley. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Beswick afterwards conferred with officials of the company concerning the plan.

It was finally decided that classes in higher mathematics, mechanical drawing, and the like would be formed for the benefit of apprentices as soon as the apprentices expressed their desire to study the subjects. A teacher who is now employed in the shops and who is well versed in these departments of education will be in charge of the classes.

The apprentices in the Southern Pacific shops are young men most of whom completed their high school education. They are to be given an opportunity to study the mathematics and science and other related subjects in connection with the work they are doing in the shops. As Mr. Beswick expressed it, they will learn the "why" of the job as well as the "how", which they learn at the bench.

Later some of these youths will become railway executives and will do their bit to help build up the industry. Only the most capable of high schol students are allowed to enter into apprenticeship.

With the football season at Jefferson nearing its close, Coach Biaggini has scheduled a game with Bellarmine Preperation School of San Jose, for October 29, at Jefferson. It is a prep school to Santa Clara University and has presented many stars to the Bronco teams of the past.

The team, coached by Herman Mettler, former Santa Clara fullback and all-coast star, has a formidable aggregation of stars headed by Ike Falaski, 190 triple threat fullback.

Mettler is an advocate of the Notre Dame system of play and has drilled his team well in the fundamentals and has a well-balanced, fast-charging line. Bellarmine has been defeated but once in two years, which is quite a record. The victors of this occasion was San Jose high school, who triumphed by a score of 7 to 0. Last year Bellarmine tied St. Mary's high school of Oakland, who were undefeated last year.

Might Be Good

The game will probably be very interesting and thrilling to watch.

The Jefferson varsity is due to come out of the doldrums after their stinging defeat at the hands of South City. Arthur Pringle and Lolo Petrocchi will be in condition for this last game. Jim Kennedy will probably be out of the game. With two weeks to perfect a passing attack, Jefferson ought to flash a good attack along with their running game.

It will be the first time this year that a team using the Notre Dame system has played on the Jefferson field. Bellarmine uses the original Notre Dame shift and plays a wide open game.

In contrast with the manner in which the students are selling Theatre Party tickets, the persons directly responsible for the success of this big annual event, Mr. Covel, manager of the Daly City Theatre, and Mr. Saiz, adviser of the Totem Pole, are working hard to arrange a complete and unusual program. These authorities on the plan also state that an outstanding vaudeville is in the making.

One of the outsanding features of the evening will be the presentation of Mr. Don La Rey, a great and famous comedian and vaudeville star. Mr. La Rey is well known around threatrical circles as a young man with wonderful possibilities on the stage.

Mr. Covel is very fortunate in obtaining Mr. La Rey's services, because the latter is sailing the following day on a Dollar Liner, having been employed by that steamship company to entertain the travelers present on the cruise.

It is not certain what the remainder of the program will be, although it is known that there will be several short screen features besides the main attraction, "Tom Brown of Culver."

In addition, local as well as school talent is being looked over in order to have a night of superb entertainment.

Many students of Jefferson attended the Old Homestead Minstrel Show, sponsored by the American Legion, held last Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

The entertaining group consisted of fifteen black-faced comedians whose songs and jibes were well received by those present. The outstanding minstrelites were Jack Linga, who performed ably on his accordion, and little Johnny McCormick, whose singing and dancing met with instant approval.

All of the amateur actors on the stage worked in the Old Homestead Bakery, so some real fresh and witty talent was exhibited.

Last Tuesday, October 11, the Press Club held a meeting in the library for the purpose of discussing its Hallowe'en edition of the Totem Pole and to pass judgment on the first of the series of tests which were assigned to the temporary members.

Irene Twesten was appointed by James Kennedy, president of the Press Club, to be the editor of the Hallowe'en edition which will be circulated on Wednesday, October 26. Several amusing editions of papers of previous years were examined and discussed in order to obtain a number of new ideas for next week's edition. Assignments were made which are to be written in a humorous strain. It was decided that the paper is to be written on a humorous scale with only two columns of straight news.

The meeting was quite brief and adjourned at approximateely 4 P. M. Miss Gibbons was the advisor present, and the regular members who attended were: James Kennedy, James Martin, Paul Green and Irene Twesten. Temporary members present were: Josephine Kennedy, Gladys Oakley, Harriette Schauer, and Irma Munday. The second of the series of tests which the temporary members must pass before they can secure permanent membership will be assigned shortly after the edition of the Hallowe'en paper.

Jefferson's annual interclass handball tournament started this week. The boys entered the contest enthusiastically and many of them were practicing before the matches were started. Approximately seventy male athletes have signed to participate in the tourney.

George Barberian, a small freshman with a luxuriant growth of hair, John Compagno, Paul Ragghianti, and Dan O'Brien have already played their first matches and have come out victorious.

Arthur Dowdell and Roland Petrocchi are the two big favorites in the contest. They hit hard and accurately and both cover the area about the court well. The first is a junior, the latter, a senior.

Gerald Loper, a member of last year's senior class, has been "going places and doing things" since his graduation. Gerald has been employed by the Matson Steamship Lines as an engineer's assistant and is at present on the S. S. Mariposa.

The Mariposa sails between San Francisco and Australia, stopping at Honolulu, Pagopago, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, and Melbourne. Approximately 18,000 miles are covered on the entire cruise.

Gerald arrived here on September 19, and will leave tomorrow on his third trip. He spent one day last week visiting faculty members and friends in Daly City.

Womens' Committee Working for Hoover

Women interested in the re-election of President Hoover have formed headquarters in Burlingame at 1479 Burlingame avenue. During the day supplies may be secured by any interested persons and literature, auto-stickers, Hoover-Curtis buttons, and other campaign material may be had for the asking.

Mrs. Lawrence Requa, of Hillsborough, heads the San Mateo county committee, and Mrs. Henry W. Root, of Burlingame, is the vice-chairman, and Mrs. Alan Hunt, of Burlingame, treasurer. Miss Janet Rodgers, of Burlingame, is the secretary of the organization.

In a stirring address outlining the records of Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and John Garner, Mark L. Requa addressed the citizens of the county in a public rally on Wednesday evening (October 19) in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school. In addition to giving the principles of the Republican party Requa gave a comprehensive idea of the necessary legislation regarding the Eighteenth Amendment.

Next week the Womens' Committee will sponsor a large tea at the Hillsborough home of the Requas. Civic and club leaders from throughout the county will comprise the guest list.

According to Mrs. Requa a series of San Mateo county events are being planned incident to election day in November.

Dr. Pabst, a Brooklyn dermatologist, predicts that women of the future will be "taller and plumper." In other words, bigger if not better. He also thinks they will tend more to the brunette type. Which may constrain gentlemen to prefer blondes —because of their rarity, if for no other reason.

Mahatma Gandhi has finally been pursuaded to end his "fast unto death" as a protest against British policies in India. While admiring his zeal in threatening to fast unto death, the Occidental mind can hardly comprehend the rationality, if any, connected with such a performance. We of the Western world have never been keen for the honors of martyrdom, although there have been exceptions.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, 75-year-old president of Harvard, displayed the undergraduate spirit the other day by cutitng out of a line of traffic at high speed, thereby drawing a summons to court.

"So your wife is going in for politics, eh?" said the neighbor.

"Yes," sighed the meek one, "she's gone down town now to get a new hat to throw into the ring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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SIDELIGHTS

The public prosecutor in Birmingham, Ala., will try to convince a jury that Grace Good is disgracefully bad. She is charged with stabbing another young woman to death in a dance hall, but stoutly maintains her innocence.

An opossum with a pouch full of young recently gained eligibility for the Caterpillar Club at Masterton, New Zealand. She climed into an airplane resting on the ground and proceeded to take a nap when the plane's pilot made a take-off, awakening her. She leaped from mid-air to the ground and scampered up a tree.

The campaign has caused another grievance against the radio on the part of newspapers. Campaign committees pay handsomely for the radio broadcasting of speeches which the newspapers are expected to publish later "free gratis for nothing."

A case of swift justice is reported from Key West, Fla., where a man was arrested for robbery at 4.15 in the morning, confessed at 8.30, was arraigned in court at 10.30, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary at 11.30, only a little more than seven hours after the crime was committed.

We read that after a man and wife live together for ten years they begin to look alike. Maybe so, although we haven't noticed it. But regardless of looks, it is safe to say that they seldom begin to act alike

Arthur Brisbane tells this story, probably a very old one: All the people on earth agreed to unite at the same moment in a great shout, so that folks on the moon, if any, might hear it. At the appointed time all but one man remained quiet so as to hear the great noise. The one man who shouted was stone deaf.

Incredible almost, but said to be true, is the tale of how Charles Mead of Chicago was batted back and forth by elevated trains without being killed. First a southbound hit him, knocking him in front of a northbound, which returns him to the southbound tracks, where a third train tossed him off the elevated structure to the ground. His worst hurt was a broken leg.

In spite of having six fingers on each hand, Will Woodward, a New York negro, chose to be a pickpocket. He now thinks he made a mistake. While fumbling in the pocket of a man sleeping in a subway Woodward's too many fingers got jammed, causing his arrest.

An odd combination of destructive substance was employed by Ed Estell of Birmingham, Ala., in a supposed affort to comit suicide. He swallowed seven poison tablets and four safety razor blades which he had broken into bits. At last report he was in the hospital, a very sick man.

NOTED LECTURER DECLARES AGAINST PROPOSED MEASURE

State Proposition Number 3 called "Foreclosure of Mortagages and Trust Deeds", would, if passed at the November election, prove a major calamity to farmers and orchardists, according to George A. Schneider, one of the best known lecturers on real estate finance in the State of California. In recommending that the measure be beaten, Schneider says:

"Who ever heard of a farmer, when he cannot meet interest and taxes, being in a position to pay a monthly rental? Yet the measure provides that if he does not do so, he can be thrown out on the highway fifteen days after foreclosure."

Continuing, Schneider says:

"Analysis of the proposed measure discloses many ambiguities. Its provisions would make the borrowing of money on agricultural land, particularly if irrigated or planted to vine or tree crops, difficult and costly. The passage of this measure would have a disastrous effect upon agricultural property because:

"1. It will give no relief to borrowers under existing mortgages or trust deeds. It would immediately reduce the borrowing capacity of real estate by not less than twenty percent and prevent renewal of refinancing, as they mature, of millions of dollars of real estate loans now secured by trust deeds.

"2. Foreclosure could be commenced immediately upon default, and if the borrowerer fails to pay the rent fixed by the court within fifteen days, he may be thrown out of possession. The argument that the measure protects borrowers by a year's 'equity of redemption' is without weight. The right to redeem is of little value to the defaulting borrower unless he is able to retain possession of his property. He will be permitted to redeem after sale only by paying the amount of the sale, court costs, commisisoner's or sheriff's fees, attorney's fees, taxes and interest on the whole amount.

"3. It will make precarious the lending of money on agricultural property, particularly on irrigated lands, thus adding to the farmer's present economic difficulties.

"4. The measure does not prevent the taking of deficiency judgments.

"5. The measure is complicated, highly technical, and not appropriate to the initiative process."

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The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

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FROM THE BEGINNING

Mark King, prospector, and his partner, Ben Gaynor, share with a desperado, Swen Brodie, knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King is impressed by Gloria, Gaynor's daughter. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton from San Francisco on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message for King. With Gratton, she goes to the Gaynor summer home. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage. King watches the ceremony through a window. At the last moment the girl refuses to utter the requisite "yes." King enters and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals knowledge of the hidden gold. King emboldened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him, and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaynor's message reveals the location of the treasure, and urges King to go at once and secure it. After the wedding, Gloria asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience, King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him. On the journey her overwrought nerves give way. In hysteria, she admits to King that she married him only to "save her name from gossip." King, humiliated, renounces her but refuses to take her home, declaring he is under promise to her father to lose no time seeking the gold. She, unable to find her way home alone, has to go with him. Gloria's horse goes lame, but King keeps on. He finds the gold. Gloria resents his giving her orders. She has seen smoke from a campfire and threatens to make her way to it. King knows the party must be Brodie's, and of course forbids it. He decides to start back and return with trusted men. King finds his horse, left at the base of the cliffs, has broken away. He and Gloria are forced to return to the cave.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

"I will make you," he said harshly. "So help me God, Gloria, I will make you. It is a question of life and death. If to let you have your way were anything other than suicide, I'd let you have it. But as things are, I've got nothing left me but tell you what to do; and you've got to do as I say."

"My life is my own, to do with it as I please. I do not please to obey your commands."

Her tortured heart surged up in wild triumph as he turned; it sank sickly as he came back. He had a piece of rope in his hand.

"You would tie me!" she gasped. "Me!"

"No," he said tersely. "As though you were any other fractious animal refusing discipline when refusal means death, I am going to whip you!"

"G—d!" screamed Gloria. "Oh, my G—d!"

For again he but said simply the thing which he meant to do. And she knew.

"While I count three," said King. And steadily, though there was a pallor on his own face, which should have told her the terrible relentlessness of his intention, he counted: "One, two, three."

She willed to move, to obey, at this tardy second, but something within her, stronger than herself, held her back. "I won't!" she screamed. The blow fell swiftly. The pain was immediate, hot and searing, and Gloria shrieked—once only—and grew still. She dropped her hands and looked at him, her face as white as a dead girl's, her eyes as unfathomable as a maniac's. A flash as of white fire flared through her brain. Something had been killed within her—or something had been born. A blow at a man's hand had seemed to cut through her being; it had separated body and spirit.

"I won't go with you," she cried. "You may beat me; you may kill me if you like, unthinkable brute that you are. I will not follow you now; I will never follow one step ever."

"You will do what I tell you to do," he said thickly. "It is the only way. I will make you."

Blazing eyes burning in a death-white face gave him his only answer. His own face now was no less white; iron-bodied as he was, he was trembling. Yet he lifted the rope. To strike the second blow. She could not restrain a shudder of her flesh. But she meant what she had said, or what some reborn Gloria had said for her; he might kill her, but she would not follow him.

And then Mark King, as he was about to strike, stayed his hand at the last moment and hurled the rope far from him, and whirled about and left her.

Some way he came to the base of the cliffs. He was conscious of but one fact in all the world; about it everything else turned and spun as sweep the bodies of the sky about the sun. He, Mark King, had struck a woman. He had struck Gloria. His friend's daughter—Ben's daughter. He, who had held himself a man, had struck a woman—a girl! A little, defenseless girl. He would have given ten years off the span of his life to have the deed of one mad moment wiped clean.

What could he do? She would perish without help; hence he must help her. But how? There was but one possible answer. He must leave her, get back the shortest, quickest way to civilization, and send other men, trustworthy men, in for her. That would mean several days alone for Gloria; but what else was there?

And even that solution depended upon the consideration which by now was the elemental, all-essential thing; first he must find some sort of provisions with which to eke out their small supply. He must get fish in plenty or a bear or a deer.

In a distressed mental condition in which the only solid ground beneath him was his determination to do to the uttermost that lay within him for Gloria, he broke into mutterings.

"I've got to leave her. . . . She won't go with me. That means I've got to leave with her every scrap of food we have between us. I can go two days without eating. . . . I can! . . . Her one danger is Brodie. Otherwise she would be safe enough for four or five days. She's got to stick close to the cave; she must not dare to set foot outside. . . . I can get out in two days; back in two days. Somehow. Allow five days to cover accidents. Five days; she can stick it out five days. If I don't take a scrap of her food away from her. . . . Oh, I can make it; it is up to me to make it. I'll get a fish sooner or later—or a rabbit. . . . A man can eat his boots."

After a long time he went back to the cave. Gloria faced him as he came in. Her head was up, there were spots of color in her cheeks; in her eyes was a new look. She had found herself. Or she was finding herself. Her spirit had risen undaunted in a crisis; in a clash of wills hers had not gone down before his. Rather it had been hers that had triumphed. With head erect she awaited his speech.

He began, saying very simply what he had decided must be said.

"The first thing in the morning," he told her, "I am going over the ridge and to the headwaters of the other fork. I've got a hunch a bear's in there.

The Pain Was Immediate, Hot and Searing—and Gloria Shrieked.

It will probably be dark before I get back. I may even be gone all night. If I am it will be because I am playing the last card. If I don't get back tomorrow night it will be because I am trying to break through to civilization. I'll owe a party and send them in for you. You have food here to keep you alive a week, if you spin it out."

Long before he had gotten to the end of his slow speech her heart was beating wildly. To be left here alone four or five days—and nights! It was unendurable! She would be dead.

"You threatened once to go to those other men; no matter what happens, you must not do that. You don't quite understand what some men are. You would be better dead than in their hands. Never forget that.

"If the worst should happen and they came here, still you could hide. I'll show you the place, far back in the cave. I'll bring you plenty of wood; I am going to make a pair of snowshoes of a sort for me; I'll make a pair for you. I hope you won't need them." He ran his hand across his brow but continued in a moment, his voice unchanged: "I'll go out before daylight in the morning; it will take me all that is left of today to do what must be done first."

He turned then and went about his work. She went back to the place by the fire, terribly moved, agitated to the depths of her soul, torn this way and that. But one steady fire burned in her bosom, the newly kindled white flame of her resentment.

He brought fragments of rock to the cave's mouth, the biggest he could find, and in time, after hours of labor, he had hidden the great hole as best he could, leaving only at the side a way to pass in and out which could hardly be seen from below.

"If you will come with me, I will show you your hiding place."

She lifted her head and looked at him. Again, she thought swiftly, he was seeking to command, to dictate. Doubtless, in the end she would have arisen and gone with him, since to refuse were madness. But he had not waited. He had gone alone into the depths of the cavern; she heard his slow, measured steps receding; she heard them again, slow and measured, as he came back.

"It's only about thirty paces, straight back," he was saying. "There I have made a little pile of rocks; you can't miss it. That marks the place, just at the side of the rock pile. That's where I found the gold. There's air down there, that comes up from below. And it's a better place to be than here—if anyone should come."

She shuddered. But he had not seen. There remained much to do and the hours fled so swiftly. He set to work making the clumsy showshoes.

They had made their scanty suppers; after it both were hungry. They had been hungry thus for four days. Tomorrow they would be a great deal hungrier, the next day they would begin to starve. . . . King got up and went out, down the cliffs in the dark, for a last load of wood. When he came back she was lying on her bed, her face from the light. He stood a moment looking at her. Then for the last time he spoke to her:

"If I am long gone, you understand why. There is not a chance in a thousand now that those men will find this place; if they do, there is not a chance in another thousand that they will find the middle cave. You will be safe enough. . . . And, if I do not get back tomorrow, you will know that within three days more, or four at most, there will be a party in here to bring you out."

CHAPTER XI

—

Gloria awoke with a start. She had not heard King go, yet she knew that she was alone in the cave. Alone! By now Mark was far away.

She sprang up and built a fire. Less for the warmth, though she was cold to the bone, than for the sense of companionship. She came close to the fire and for a long time would not move from it.

She went to the wall King had built and stood there a long time. A dead hush lay over the world. Endlessly long were the minutes. Hours were eternities.

The morning wore on. She was vaguely aware of a difference; it was as though a presence, though what sort she could not tell, had approached, were near her, all about her. She turned and a little glad cry broke from her lips. A streak of sunshine lay across the rocks at the cave's mouth.

It was like the visit of an angel. More than that, like the face of a beloved friend. She ran to the front and looked out. There was a rift in the somber roofing of clouds; she saw a strip of clean blue sky through which a splendid sun shone. She watched that little strip of heaven's blue eagerly and anxiously; was it widening? Or were the clouds crowding over it again?

But though this seemed the one consideration of importance in all the world for her just now, in another instant it was swept from her mind, forgotten. Far below her, down in the gorge, she saw something moving! And that something, plowing laboriously through depths and drifts of loose fluffy snow, was a man. Her thoughts raced. It was King. He was coming back to her. . . . No; it was not King; it was Swen Brodie! She began to tremble violently, but fascinated, she clung to the rocks and watched.

The man struggling weakly against the pitiless wilderness, wallowing in the snow, seemed to make his way along the gorge inch by inch. He carried something on his back; something to which he clung tenaciously. He stopped and looked about him—how her heart pounded then! He was looking for something, seeking something! Her!

She remained motionless, powerless to move though she remembered King's word of the hiding place where she would be safe; she peered out fascinated.

In time the man came closer and the first suspicion entered her mind that, after all, it might not be Brodie. Then, he looked up. It was Gratton!

Gratton alone; Gratton looking back over his shoulder more often than he quested far ahead; Gratton in a mad attempt to make haste where haste was impossible. He was escaping from something. Then, what? He had left the other men; he was running away from them. A sudden spurt of pity for him entered her heart; he seemed so beaten and bewildered and frantic and terrified; who, better than she, could sympathize with one in Gratton's predicament? Then she forgot everything saving that they had been friends, that they were bound in a common fate. She leaned as far out as she could; he was just below now; she called to him. She called again.

"You!" Had not the silence been so complete his gasping voice would have failed to reach her; as it was she barely heard it. "You? Gloria? Here? My G—d—have I gone mad?"

The man's villainy of so few days ago appeared now, in the biassed light of circumstance, a pardonable, a forgetable offense. The ugliness of what he had done was chiefly ugly because it had lain against a background of commonplace and convention; here, at the time when no considerations existed save the eternal and vital ones, all of Gratton's futile trickery was as though it had never been. She was calling to him again, urging him to clamber up the cliff, bidding him hurry before he was seen.

Her words cleared his bewilderment away; he glanced again over his shoulder. He looked back up at her. And then, before her eager eyes, he slumped down where he stood, lying in the snow.

"I can't. I've gone through h—l already. I am—nearly dead. I couldn't climb up there. I— Oh, my G—d, why did I ever come into this inferno!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shining Stockholm

Scene on Stockholm's Quays.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

STOCKHOLM is celebrating, this year, the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the Gota canal which connects the Swedish capital with Goteborg on the North sea, 246 miles across the kingdom.

Even without its party adornment, which it has donned for the celebration, Stockholm is a city that fairly shines. Its quays are the city's front doors, with steps always freshly scrubbed. Under brilliant summer sun, even the cargoes of many of the harbor's sailing craft, moored in front of royal palace, town hall, and house of parliament, glisten, for they are laden with countless cords of silver birch, the city's fuel.

Every year, in gorgeous midsummer floral regalia, Stockholm stands faultlessly groomed to receive only a few score American visitors, while other continental capitals, included in customary tourist itineraries, are athrong with thousands from western shores.

The average traveler does not decide casually upon a trip to Stockholm, nor, unless he comes directly from New York by ocean route, does the American always arrive in the most amiable frame of mind. It is a long, hard journey from western or southern Europe to the historic city founded seven centuries ago as a fortress to resist the forays of Baltic pirates.

From Paris, for example, unless one selects the speedy and exhilarating airplane mode of travel, the major part of one day must be spent on the train to Amsterdam; thence there is an all-night journey to Hamburg, then another full day on the train to Copenhagen, and finally, by train, ferry, and train again, a second night is required to reach one's destination.

Stockholm's prosperity, like that of the entire country, is founded in large measure on forests—the city's name, Isle of the Log, suggests it—but there is no evidence of this in external appearances. There was a time when the metropolis was built of wood, and it required six disastrous conflagrations, recurring over a period of two and a half centuries, to convince its citizens that their safest insurance against flames lay beneath their feet.

City Built of and on Granite.

Stockholm today is built of granite, upon granite foundations. A landowner blasts his building material from the site of his proposed structure, and by the same operation makes his cellar. The result is a city of somber, unadorned gray-stone apartments and business buildings, conveying the impression of having been erected for eternity.

Achitecturally one enters a new world on reaching Stockholm. No slightest suggestion is to be found of that classical Greek influence so conspicuous in most of the capitals and chief cities of southern, central and western Europe.

For twelve years Stockholm labored on its town hall. It was finished, as planned, for formal dedication in 1923, the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the reign of Gustavus Vasa, Sweden's first hereditary ruler.

The hall, in contrast to the customary granite, is built of exceptionally large red bricks. Its interior is as impressive as its exterior. On one side of a great inner court is the famous blue room, rising from the ground to the full height of the building. This is used for official banquets and similar civic affairs.

Here, each year on a Sunday in August, a picturesque event is staged, when awards are made to Stockholm's great army of workmen farmers, one of the most interesting groups to be found in Europe.

The Swedes are noted for their love of the soil and all that it produces, and this passion for growing things cannot be stifled by the circumstance of metropolitan existence; so the city has set aside countless acres of suburban territory for conversion into garden plots, and these are rented to workingmen for the equivalent of $5 for a summer season.

Here the laborer builds a tiny cottage—one room and porch, usually. He can buy a complete house ready-made for $100 and set it up like a jig-saw puzzle. All summer he and his wife and children live on their "little farm." He continues his work in shipyard or factory, but early in the morning, before he goes to his job in the city, and when he returns in the afternoon, he joins his wife in hoeing the vegetables, training the roses over the doorway, cultivating the dahlias, pansies, violets, and sweet peas.

Garden Prizes Awarded.

Toward the end of the summer the housewife is kept busy canning and preserving the produce of her dollhouse garden, while the husband concentrates his efforts upon the flowers.

On the appointed Sunday in August each family takes its prize products—blossoms, fresh and canned vegetables, and fruit—to the blue room. Here the women, arrayed in the peasant attire of their native provinces, display the results of their summer recreation and diversion.

These workingman gardens were introduced during the pinching years of the World war, when Sweden was more or less isolated and when all food products commanded fabulous prices.

Although the emergency no longer exists, the gardens are continued, not only because they are financially successful—the vegetables raised each year are valued at more than half a million dollars—but because they have promoted the health and happiness of the working classes and have contributed materially to the attractiveness of the capital's environs.

The "little farms" are a special boon to the children of the working classes, who must store up energy for those long, dark hours of fall, winter, and spring schooling. Judged by American standards, the lot of the schoolboy or girl in Stockholm is one of the most unenviable in the whole world of education.

School life begins at the age of six. The hours are trying and Saturday is like every other week day. In winter, of course, the pupil must get up and dress by artificial light, and he starts for school while the street lamps are still burning. He begins his day's task at 7:45; at 10:35 he goes home for breakfast, returns to the classroom at noon, and is dismissed at 2:35 or 3:30 according to his age. In midwinter it is dark at the later hour.

After the first snowfall, children living in the environs of Stockholm make their way to school on skis.

Fond of Study and Sports.

Under such circumstances, it is natural that the children of Stockholm should take their studies somewhat more seriously than children in American cities; yet, when the summer vacation season arrives, no youngsters in the world enter upon their outdoor frolics with greater joy. The children of the wealthier classes accompany their parents to summer homes outside the city, many of them situated on the countless islands which dot Sweden's Baltic shore line; yet even here they pursue their studies in natural history with the zest of a sport.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the Stockholm youth is his fondness for sports, with a special predilection for that most graceful of all exhibitions of skill, javelin-throwing. Association ball (played with a round football), in which the head is used very largely as the propulsive force, is the national sport of the country, while bicycle endurance races, skiing and skating, and boating in summer are also extremely popular.

Social Life in the Winter.

When the long days begin to grow short, when the well-to-do middle class and the aristocracy return from their country estates, when the autumn rains set in, and the lights begin to twinkle in apartment windows in the early afternoon (only the very wealthy can afford to live in private homes in Stockholm), the social life of the city awakens from its summer sleep.

Then comes a long succession of dinners, musicales, theater parties, opera parties, and suppers. At least one feature of this Stockholm social life would meet with the hearty approval of the average American man of affairs: there is no such obligation as a dinner call. Swedes do not visit informally, nor would it ever occur to a Stockholm woman to telephone a friend and say that she expected to call. One goes to a friend's home only when he or she has been especially invited; but, having accepted such an invitation, he obligates himself to reciprocal entertainment. Thus the—to many—weary winter round begins.

The most distinctive feature of a Swedish repast is the smorgas-bord (sandwich table), variously described as a "super-super hors d'oeuvres" a concentrated delicatessen store, and a general assault on all the rules of diet. To count calories while feasting at a smorgas-bord would require the services of an expert accountant equipped with several adding machines.

POULTRY

PAYS TO PRODUCE EGGS OF QUALITY

Feeds Plays Big Part in Production.

"Good feeds fed in a clean way play an important part in the production of high-quality eggs, for feeds affect the size of eggs, the quality of eggs and the color of the egg yolk," says O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college. "Quality eggs command a premium," he adds.

"Feed clean, wholesome grains and a well-balanced mash of ground feeds," he suggests in a letter to several hundred poultrymen throughout the state who are enrolled in a "Colorado Quality Egg Campaign." "The mash should be kept before the layers all the time in nonwaste hoppers."

Additional suggestions to those interested in producing quality eggs, include the following:

Clean, fresh water is a very important part of the ration and should always be available from the time the birds come off the roosts until they return.

Green feed darkens the yolk. While it is an important part of the ration when high-quality eggs are being produced for market, the amount fed should be limited either by keeping the flock confined during the morning or regulating the amount of green feed fed.

Minerals not only provide necessary elements for body and egg production needs, but they enable the bird to make more efficient use of the other feeds eaten.

The protein in eggs comes largely from animal products such as meat or milk. Thus, such feeds are necessary for maximum and economical egg production.

Allow 1 foot of hopper space for each 12 to 15 hens.

Dirty Litter a Menace to Health of Flock

Many people are of the opinion that the working chicken is a healthy and happy chicken. Probably it is. But he may work too hard for what he gets and he may pick up disease along with his feed. The easiest way to make chicks work is to throw fine cracked grain into the litter. If the litter is dry and clean, it is undoubtedly a good plan, but the trouble is that the litter is seldom clean.

Nowadays dirty litter is a real menace if the chicks eat much of it. Before coccidiosis and other intestinal parasites became so common dirty litter was not thought to be dangerous. But coccidiosis is here to stay and poultrymen must learn to live with, or fight it. Methods must be found that will keep the chicks from eating filth. If the grain is thrown into dirty litter, some of the filth is almost sure to be picked up with the feed.

Proper Ration

If you are to get eggs in sufficient numbers to be profitable, the layers must have animal proteins in their feed, such as are supplied in a good laying mash. It cannot be done with grain alone. They will lay for a little while on grain but they are using up their body reserves to do it, and when this body reserve is gone, the laying period is finished. If their bodies were well nourished with a well balanced ration, they will last longer in lay than a flock that was poorly fed. But this body reserve will have to be built up again before these birds will lay again.

Poultry Hints

Three million fewer cases of eggs were in storage during the first week of July than is usual.

* * *

Artificial lights for poultry merely make a normal day during a time of an abnormal lack of light, and are not a forcing process if used with judgment.

* * *

Cull and feed are two thoughts that should be much in the minds of poultrymen right now, suggests Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, Minnesota university farm.

* * *

Late-summer declines in egg laying are sometimes due to red mites and to lice.

* * *

The average quantity of food per day needed for productive poultry is estimated at two ounces of grain and three ounces of soft mash.

* * *

For every 1,000 pullets desired for the laying houses each fall, 2,000 chicks are necessary to put in the brooders, as half of these will be males on the average.

* * *

"Milk-fed broilers" are considered a great delicacy. They are usually fed from the first on soft foods, such as bread and milk, oatmeal, corn meal and milk.

* * *

The various ways in which milk can be fed to chickens include, sour skimmilk, semisolid buttermilk, dried skimmilk, and dried buttermilk.

* * *

If proper temperature is maintained in the brooder house much piling up of chicks can be prevented.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

SHOULD VOTE FOR WORK RELIEF BONDS

The passage of the $350,000 relief bond issue in San Mateo county at the election on November 8 is the most important local issue before the voters of this county. Six thousand men, women, and children—our own fellow citizens—are dependent, through no fault of their own, on public funds for their actual food.

These people are not of the type generally dependent on public relief. These are the people who normally are good citizens and taxpayers. The Supreme Court has ruled that the present economic condition constitutes a public calamity which must be taken cognizance of. The law of California specifically demands that each county provide funds to take care of its own indigent sick and dependent. The Board of Supervisors, should the bonds fail to pass, will be under the mandate of law to provide funds for this relief through a tax levied for this purpose. The result of such a tax would work distinct hardships among many small home owners and in many cases would be confiscatory.

The only alternative is the bond issue, which can be paid for over a period of years when times are better and many of the present unemployed will be again in the tax-paying class. The common laws of humanity make it emphatic that no one of our fellow citizens shall suffer actual want and starvation this winter. They must be fed.

The necessary two-thirds majority vote for the bond issue will provide this absolutely necessary relief at the least possible cost and the least possible delay for our unfortunate fellow citizens.

BY ALL MEANS VOTE "YES" FOR THE WORK RELIEF BONDS.

Counterfeiters have been busy of late, perhaps correctly believing that people will take anything that even resembles money.

We doubt the wisdom of the suggestion that party platforms be made short. Some voters might read them.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23— TWO FEATURES

TOM MIX in

RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY

PAT O'BRIEN and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in

HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24-25—

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S

Saturday Evening Post Baffling Thrill Story

MISS PINKERTON

With JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BRENT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26-27

WYNNE GIBSON

With PAT O'BRIEN and FRANCES Dee in

THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE

A Picture You Will Never Forget

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28-29—

GEORGE BANCROFT

With WYNNE GIBSON and JAMES GLEASON in

LADY AND GENT

Captain Jack's Treasure Chest—Friday Evening

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

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WOMEN FOR CONGRESS

No less than fourteen women have received nominations for Congress this year, and are now actively engaged in their election campaigns. Of these, five are present members seeking re-election. One, Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, who was chosen to succeed her late husband for the remainder of his term, seems sure of being elected for a full term of her own.

Of the four women seeking re-election to the House, three are Republicans and one is a Democrat. Of the nine new aspirants, four are Democrats, four are Socialists and one is a Republican. All four Socialist candidates are from Pennsylvania, which also offers one Democratic aspirant.

The most prominent of the new women candidates for Congress is Judge Florence E. Allen, who has been a justice of the Ohio Supreme Court for eleven years, and is a Democrat.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was defeated for the Democratic nomination in her district in the recent primary, although she is conceded to be one of the ablest women ever to serve in Congress. It is said that prohibition was a factor in her defeat, her opponent being an avowed "wet," while Mrs. Owen leaned toward the "dry" side.

It may be recalled that Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first woman ever to be elected to Congress, served only one term, 1917-1919, being defeated for re-election largely because of her opposition to the entry of the United States into the World war. She, too, was an exceptionally brilliant woman, but her pacifist tendencies at a time when patriotism ran high caused her undoing.

DODGING HIGH POSTAGE

Another illustration of the fact that raising prices does ont always increase revenues is seen in the recent increase of letter postage from two to three cents. In fact, this has been seen in numerous postal rate increases in recent years.

The new rate has caused a marked decrease in first class mail, and postal authorities now advocate a return to the two cent rate.

For example, a firm which formerly sent out thousands of bills each month under two cent postage now sends postal card statements for one cent. Also, it has arranged for customers to pay their bills by deposits in convenient banks instead of mailing checks, with this result: Formerly the government received two cents as postage on the mailed bill and another two cents on the envelope containing the customer's check. If the new scheme had worked out it would have received three cents postage on the mailed bill, another three cents on the envelope with the remitted check and two cents on the check itself, or a total of eight cents. But under the arrangement devised by the patron, it now receives only one cent. Many bills formerly mailed are now delivered by employees of various firms at less than postage cost.

In another case, a bank which formerly returned customer's cancelled checks by mail, which would cost from three to fifteen cents for each batch returned at the present rate, now holds these cancelled checks and has patrons call at the bank for them.

Former increases in newspaper postal rates caused many large publishers to adopt truck delivery over wide areas, at a saving to them and a consequent loss to the government.

MONSTERS OF LONG AGO

After being buried for ages in the fossil beds of northeastern Utah, the largest skeleton ever discovered on land now stands in Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh, a striking example of the monsters which roamed the earth during the Age of Reptiles, many millions of years ago.

This skeleton is that of a Brontosaurus, of the dinosaur order of reptiles, 100 feet long and 20 feet high. In life the animal weighed perhaps twenty tons. Alongside of it an elephant would seem as small relatively as a dog beside a horse.

The fossil bed from which it was taken is the most extensive deposit of dinosaurian and other reptilian remains ever discovered. It was found in 1919, and the site is under the protection of the National Park Service. More than 200 tons of bones and other material of scientific value have been removed for study and exhibition, with very little duplication of specimens.

According to a recent statement by the Park Service, it is the belief of scientists that these prehistoric animals were originally imbedded in a sand bar in some ancient river. This sand turned into sandstone and was covered by thousands of feet of other strata of rocks, the whole later having been forced into an upright position by a great volcanic upheaval, which left the fossil bed exposed on a mountain top.

Through the patient labors of scientists who are continually exploring among such records preserved in the rocks, as well as among the ruins of ancient civilization, salient facts in the world's history which were totally unknown a few years ago are being brought to light.

When grandpa was a boy he had to buy his naughty literature from a train news-butcher and read it in the haymow.

It is said that Gene Tunney may run for the Senate. There he would always be sure of a long count before an oral knockout.

There has been found in St. Louis a lady who never, never listens to gossip. As might be readily guessed, she was born deaf.

THRIFT AND CRIME

Encouragement of thrift as a means of reducing crime is suggested by a well known publicist, who declares that extravagant habits in many cases are the direct cause of banditry.

Aside from financial gains possible through thrift and economy, the habit of saving has a stabilizing effect upon one's character. The person who is laying aside something each week or each month with the idea of ultimately securing financial independence, is more dependable than one who spends his money as fast or faster than he makes it.

Many who have resorted to dishonesty in order to obtain needed funds quickly are those who have been first led into extravagant living. Allowing themselves to indulge in luxuries in excess of what their earnings warrant, they more easily yield to temptation to dishonesty in its various forms.

Habits of thrift should be inculcated early and should be encouraged at every turn. Those who have acquired such habits are generally industrious, ambitious and honest.

FAKE ANTIQUES

As Barnum so truly said, people like to be humbugged, and few fields offer greater opportunities for indulging their love of humbuggery than buying of antiques —paintings, fiddles, furniture and what not.

A Missouri paper tells of the vast quantities of "ancient" candlesticks which have been sold to tourists as relics of pioneers who settled the Ozark country. It declares that more "antiques" of one kind and another have been sold than could be crowded into all the present homes and barns of that region. It relates that one man paid $1,400 for a walnut stump to be manufactured into "antique furniture used by Missouri pioneers."

Which recalls the statement of a wag to the effect that the natives of Samoa make a living by selling copra and Robert Louis Stevenson's inkstand.

When a boy in London murdered his father and mother, leniency was asked for him because he was an orphan.

WHY, certainly it is right to let him have the spacious floor to play on! When all the room is kept to "Comfort Zone" warmth of 65 to 71 degrees by Controlled Natural Gas heat he can't be cold no matter how chilly the outside weather.

Women who live in homes kept warm by Natural Gas Controlled Heat know that the Comfort Zone of warmth thus evenly maintained does much to eliminate the constant colds and the other chronic illnesses that come from uneven temperature in the house.

Install Natural Gas Heating equipment and stop worrying about the days when the house first gets too cold and then too hot, or the days when another winter cold spreads through the family. A nearby P. G. and E. office or gas heating dealer is ready to serve you. See them today, right now. Then enjoy comfortable, healthful heating that is without disappointments or interruptions.

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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Colma News Notes

Mr. Charles Smith, accompanied by a friend, motored to San Jose last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Castro, of South San Francisco, spent last Monday with friends in Colma.

Mr. Bud Clark, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Casey is spending this week in Half Moon Bay with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Savage.

Mrs. Gonzales, of Sacramento, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio, of Moltke street.

Mrs. Evelyn Merlo and Miss Bernice Gleason spent an enjoyable day in San Francisco last Tuesday.

Mr. Sam Swatout, of South San Francisco, spent several hours here last Saturday, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. Joe Silicani, of Werner avenue, last Sunday.

Mr. Remo Boni entertained a party of friends at an afternoon of cards last Sunday, all present reporting a good time.

Mr. Earl Jones, who is still under the doctor's care as the result of a recent accident, is reported as feeling much improved.

Mrs. Remington and daughter Miss Phoebe spent last Friday with an old friend of the family, Mrs. R. Kohler, of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meiper, of San Francisco, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz, of Price street, last Sunday.

Master Billy Nassano, of Risel street, Daly City, visited his grandmother, Mrs. F. Silicani, of Washington street, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leilo Martinelli, of Cavour street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli at a delicious dinner last Monday evening.

Mrs. R. Barsotti and daughter, Mrs. Bob Dorland, visited Philemina Barsotti at the Franklin hospital this week, and report that she is rapidly recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia, Mr. Ben Haubrich, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Rossi and children, Muriel and Victor, Jr., were guests of Benjamin Haubrich at Zeta Vi fraternity house at Davis, and spent an enjoyable day visiting the agricultural branch of the University of California, where Bennie is a student.

Mrs. H. Hoots visited with her mother, Mrs. Kreutzberg, of Oakland, last Friday.

Mrs. Ricco Lagomarsino, of F street, is feeling much improved following her recent illness.

Mr. Dominic Rossi, employed at the Haubrich oil station, spent last Sunday with relatives in Gilroy.

Mrs. Sally Clarizio has been ill for several days this week, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Master Billie Hamilton, of San Francisco, visited with his friend Frank Remington last Saturday.

H. L. Remington is to be officer of the day for Galbraith, Jr., Post No. 818, Vetreans of Foreign Wars.

Miss Bernice Gleason was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo on Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Daisy Gibson, accompanied by Mr. Ricco Benedetti, motored to San Jose last Sunday, where they attended the motorcycle races.

Miss Hilda Witt, accompanied by Mr. Edward Dennis, motored to San Jose last Sunday, where they spent a most enjoyable day with friends.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children, and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and children spent an enjoyable day at Hunter's Point beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington visited in San Francisco, on Wednesday, with Mr. Remington's grandmother, Mrs. E. Thurber, who is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and sons Lorrin and Robert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters Bernice and Eleanore attended the sixth birthday party of Miss Georgette Pratt, in San Francisco, one day last week.

Many from this section are planning to attend the whist party in Jefferson Hall, this Saturday night, October 22, given by the Volunteer Firemen of Company No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher and daughters Barbara and Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke and son William Jr., spent an enjoyable day at Golden Gate Park last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Silicani and daughter Elsie visited Philemina Barsotti at the Franklin hospital. Miss Barsotti is feeling much improved following her recent operation for appendicitis.

The minstrel show to be given for the benefit of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department is drawing near. The boys are working hard, so let's all attend on Saturday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock, at the New Colma Theatre.

Misses Elsie Figone and Geneva Lucas accompanied a number of the school children on a beach party on Wednesday of last week, during their vacation from school. A good time was reported by all who made the trip.

On Sunday a very enjoyable day was spent at Salada Beach by Mr. and Mrs. H. Seimund and daughters Lois and Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters Bernice and Eleanor, Mr. Leo Kusber, Mr. Larkin and Mr. Gilhakel.

Mrs. R. C. Kreutzeberg, Mrs. C. Butts, Mrs. E. Suacci and Mrs. H. Remington attended a meeting at Eagles Hall of Old Glory Auxiliary No. 2044, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, on Friday evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting, in which the members of the Post participated.

Laurence Peterson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson, was given a party last Saturday afternoon, October 15, the occasion being in honor of his thirteenth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing indoor and outdoor games, after which refreshments were served, the table being artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors, with baskets at each place to match. Among those who enjoyed the afternoon and wished Laurence many more happy birthdays were Laurence, Dorothea and Milton Peterson, Meta, Katheryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan, Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti, Martha and Frank Remington, Lorrin Martinelli, Joan Garibaldi and Guy Torre.

The Colma boys' lightweight football team won a forfeited game from the Daly City Weedhounds, because some of the players did not show up. But the Colma Cubs played a practice game with Ocean View's heavyweights, in which the Cubs were defeated by a score of 13 to 6. The lonely touchdown was made in the first quarter, on the fourth down, when Joe Lavaroni threw the ball to Albert Agresti, who ran fifty yards to a touchdown. Spectacular tackles were made by M. Serrani and Robert Callan. The members of the Colma team are F. Corsiglia, A. Mozzini, E. Marini, A. Silicani, M. Sereni, A. Sereni, D. Gianni, A. Agresti, J. Lavaroni, R. Callen, and J. Camenzind, substitute.. These boys would like to arrange practice games with other teams weighing from 115 to 150.

ANTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION OPPOSE AMENDMENT NO. 22

Rejection of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 22 at the polls on November 8 will be urged by the California State Automobile Association, it is anounced by E. B. DeGolia, president of the motorists' organization.

The Association regards the measure as unjust to the general motoring public and also as an entering wedge for further diversion of highway funds to non-highway purposes. The amendment would divert to the general fund the state's share of certain truck and bus line tax revenue which now goes to the highway fund.

H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the Highways Committee of the Automobile Association, in a statement on Amendment No. 22, commented as follows:

"The measure proposes to deprive the highways of the benefit of this revenue from commercial vehicles without providing any compensating plan whereby such commercial users would contribute their share toward highway maintenance.

"Our present highway financing plan has been successful in developing and maintaining a system of highways comparing with any in the world. The amendment would be a first step toward disrupting that plan."

OPPOSES PROPOSITION NO. 3

The Home Value Protective League of California, which is waging a vigorous fight against Proposition No. 3, to appear on the November ballot, under the name of "Foreclousure of Mortgages and Trust Deeds, announces that opposition to this initiative measure has been voiced in formal resolutions by California Real Estate Association; State Builders' Exchange; San Francisco Labor Council; Civic League of Improvement Clubs of San Francisco; and Central Council of Civic Clubs of San Francisco.

"Initiated by an unofficial group of Los Angeles lawyers, which is not to be confused with the Los Angeles Bar Association, Proposition No. 3, if passed at the November election, would make California home owners and California farmers victims of the most imperfect mortgage legislation in the United States," says William H. McCarthy, president of the Home Value Protection League.

"At present," Mr. McCarthy adds, "home owners and farmers can borrow a fairly large percentage of the value of their property, and many have already done so. If Number three passes, the trust deed, as an instrument of borrowing, will be abolished, and borrowing capacity in this state will be substantially reduced, perhaps 15 to 20 per cent, perhaps more. Those who have already borrowed would have to be prepared to reduce their loans 15 to 20 per cent when the time came to renew. This would be nothing short of disaster, for it would automatically decrease, by millions of dollars, the value of all property in this state."

Edward Elliott, chairman of the California Bankers' Association committee on legislation and taxation, adds the following:

"I confidently believe that the passage of this initiative will result in thousands of people losing their homes who otherwise would be able to retain them. The measure would seriously retard the economic recovery of the state by delaying building of every character. The measure does not seek to reform, but to destroy."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:10 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 7 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 350 of Official Records at page 198.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records at page 483, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot. No. Four (4) as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Volume 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 352 of Official Records at page 473.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records, at page 482, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:05 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustess, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 348 of Official Records at page 260.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records at page 483, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 14th day of November, 1932, at 10:15 A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 as designated on the map entitled "Vista Marina, Daly City, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 28, 1928, in Liber 16 of Maps at page 75.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by David R. Campbell and Lela Campbell, his wife, grantors, to Harry Esposto and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 2, 1928, and recorded April 6, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 341 of Official Records at page 487.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 19th day of July, 1932, in Volume 568 of Official Records, at page 484, in the office of said County Recorder. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: October 20, 1932.

HARRY ESPOSTO,
ALFRED BOTHE,
Trustees.

Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 1932.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 5966.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catterina Gonella, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, in Department No. 1 thereof, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Catterina Gonella, deceased, and for hearing the application of Teresa Molfino for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED.)
Filed October 10, 1932.
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By A. M. BULLIVANT, Deputy Clerk.

Albert A. Molfino, Colma, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

Oct. 14, 21, 28, 1932.

We doubt that Japan's incursions into China are inspired, like that of our Roy Chapman Andrews, by a desire for dinosaur eggs.

We read that a certain legislature has imposed a severance tax. Maybe a new name for alimony.

NOTICE

To Taxpayers County Taxes 1932.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes on all Personal Property secured by Real Property, and one-half of the taxes on all Real Property will be due and payable Tuesday, November 1st, 1932, and will be

Delinquent on December 5th, the first Monday in December, 1932, at 12 o'clock M.

And unless paid prior thereto, 10 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. If the said first installment of said taxes be not paid before April 20th, 1933, at 5 o'clock P. M., an additional 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all Real Property will be payable on or after January 20th next thereafter and delinquent on April 20th, 1933, at 5 o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto 5 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes may be paid on any day at my office, except Sundays and holidays, in Redwood City, at the Court House, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Send description of your property when asking for tax statement. Notify this office of your change of address.

Address all communications regarding County Taxes to

A. McSWEENEY,
County Tax Collector, Redwood City.

Oct. 21, 28, 1932.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Probation Plan Saves Millions

The operation of the State probation system saved California taxpayers $2,000,000 last year, according to a statement attributed to Max Watson, president of the California Probation Officers Association.

Street Car Fare Cut Asked

In an effort to increase its revenue the Fresno Traction Company of Fresno recently filed an application with the Railroad Commission asking permission to reduce its fares in the downtown district from 7 to 5 cents.

Stands Investigated

After inspecting 86 roadside hot dog stands recently, inspectors of the State health department, reported that hot dogs in 15 of these places were O. K., with 25 "fair" and 28 "bad". The investigation is to be continued.

Realtors Want Taxes Reduced

Meeting in Del Monte recently in their annual convention the California Real Estate Association considered definite measures, for the reduction of taxes and resolutions on recommendations to be made to the next State Legislature.

Station Closing Denied

The State Railroad Commission recently denied the application of the Sunset Railway Company to close its station at Maricopa, Kern County, because the company had failed to make satisfactory arrangements for handling its business there.

Decrease in Gasoline Tax

According to a recent announcement made by E. R. Higgins, State Public Works Department controller, State gasoline taxes show a drop of 3 per cent for the first eight months of 1932, with decreases reported more than for every month except June.

War Against Rodents

In a war to the finish against rodents an appropriation of $3900 was recently made by the State finance department, this to be matched by a similar sum by Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Benito counties, in the eradication of ground squirrels.

Low Bean Acreage

The San Fernando baby lima bean crop will require only one warehouse for storage this year, awaiting to be shipped out. Heretofore, four warehouses were in service. The 1932 bean acreage in the valley is only one-fifth of last year's, and low prices is given the reason for acerage reduction.

Budget Reductions Help

More than $17,500,000 will be saved in Los Angeles tax bills in 1932-33 due to budget reductions made by the three major governments in the area, the county, city, and city schools, including the flood control and metropolitan water districts. The saving is practically 18 per cent of the 1931-32 tax bill.

Wage Scale Proposed

A public meeting for the discussion of the $16 weekly minimum wage scale for women to be held in Los Angeles in December has been announced by Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney of the State Industrial Welfare Commission. Employe and employer and others will be asked to submit reports on working problems and current living costs.

Insane Being Deported

Dr. J. M. Toner, director of State institutions, estimated recently that the State government had saved $11,411,376 since 1925 by deporting nonresident insane wards and juvenile delinquents to their home states. The official said that the returning of these cases to their home states saved California $1,553,644 during the last biennium.

Urge More Prison Camps

In an effort to relieve congested conditions at San Quentin and Folsom penitentiaries, now housing nearly 8,000 convicts, Finance Director Vandegrift recently conferred with Wardens Court Smith of Folsom and James B. Holohan of San Quentin for an expansion of California's prison road camp program. It is said that many convicts eligible for parole must be kept in prison, because jobs cannot be found for them.

Around the World Cruise

If the Navy department approves the plans prepared by Captain Emile Topp the 1932-33 cruise of the California ship, the U.S.S. California State, will be around the world. Eighteen famous ports will be visited, and 24,262 nautical miles traveled, according to the itinerary. During the 165 days of the cruise, with approximately 165 cadets aboard, the vessel will be entirely in the hands of the cadets, under the supervision of experienced officers, on deck and below.

Surplus Food for Needy

New impetus was recently given California's plan to distribute surplus food products to the needy with the mobilization of two groups to help with the work, and an appeal by Governor Rolph for financial aid from the public. An offer from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of California to sponsor surplus food distribution in northern California was accepted. Public donations will be sought to compensate the farmer at salvage prices for the food products to be given the needy.

Miners Paid In Gold

Pay envelopes of the men employed at the Hoffschneider mine near Sonnora contained gold pieces, instead of the usual currency or checks, for the first time in many years.

Grape Pest Discovered

Fred P. Roullard, county agricultural commissioner of Fresno county discovered a Desma funeralsi, otherwise the grape leaf roller, in a vineyard near Sanger, according to a recent announcement.

Parrot Clan Quarantined

Dr. Giles S. Porter, director of the State Department of Public Health recently ordered a strict quarantine on every bird of the parrot family in California, as a precaution against the spread of the disease psittacosis, which has resulted in death to several humans this year. This action follows ordering of an interstate parrot quarantine by Surgeon General H. S. Cumming of the United States Health Service.

Blind Receive State Aid

Approximately $600,000 in State funds will be expended in the current biennium in providing relief for the 1619 blind persons in California, according to Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of the State department of social welfare. In the recent report filed 1619 persons were receiving state aid on June 15, as compared with 1155 sightless wards on March 30, 1931, indicating the number of persons receiving state aid are increasing at the rate of one person a day.

Warning to Car Owners

The section of the State motor vehicle law which requires car owners to notify the division of registration of the Department of Motor Vehicles of a change of their address, reads as follows: "Whenever any person, after registering or making application for the registration of a vehicle, shall move from the address named in the application for or certificate of registration issued, he shall within ten days thereafter notify the division in writing of such change and of his new address." The law also contains a similar requirement for notice of change of address in connection with operators' or chauffeurs' licenses.

War-Time President Talks

Through the science of the talking motion picture Woodrow Wilson, America's great war-time president, is to talk once more to the world. With the voice that once thrilled a civilized world and buoyed the hopes of his countrymen in troubled times, Wilson will talk from the screen in Radio's mighty production, "The Conquerors." To perform this feat, studio technicians are re-recording a phonograph record made by the illustrious statesman several years before his death. These words will be synchronized with a motion picture of Wilson. And on the screen the great man's lips will move and from them will come the voice that changed the political structure of the world. Woodrow Wilson will be shown in a sequence dealing with a stirring phrase of post-war undest in the United States.

Crop Diversification

The Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce presents the case for and against diversification in a period of reduced buying power as follows: "For the first time in several years, the agricultural situation in Southern California is perhaps below that of other sections of the state, considering the position of the individual grower. Southern California is a section of wide diversity as far as the entire agricultural picture is concerned, but an area where individual specialization has reached its greatest development. This means that while the district as a whole might enjoy a higher total money income, individual growers in certain sections are feeling the lowered price levels acutely. In times like these, the growr who has developed a diversification is in the most secure position."

More Pupils—Less Funds

With enrollments from 10 to 15 per cent greater this year than last California's public schools, junior and State teachers' colleges are faced with a 10 per cent average curtailment of revenue, according to a recent announcement by Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction. "While the taxpayers' school burden has been considerably eased by local and other retrenchments," said Kersey, "it will be well for parents to keep in close contact with schools this year because of variable conditions, all involving changes in study programs and a possible tendency toward new educational goals in deciding upon which all forces must cooperate. Capital outlay such as building construction or addition has been practically discontinued throughout the State. While bonds and tax levies have been promoted to relieve unemployment, this has not been done to meet educational requirements during the 1932-33 year and schools of the State have decreased their bonded indebtedness by 7 per cent as compared to the year ending last June."

Gasoline is Not "Gas"

J. S. Casey, chief of the State division of weights and measures, in a recent edict declared that all service stations, garages, and other public places advertising the sale of "gas" must spell the designation "gasoline" out in full, otherwise they are breaking the law and will be proceeded against. Retail distributors of gasoline were also warned that they must place the name of the brand in their advertising matter, except where no "brand" is possible. In such cases the words "no brand" must be used.

World's Champion Farmerette

HENRIETTA BAKKER, eighteen-year-old world's champion farmerette, won this title at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona, Calif. In a field of 15 girls she took first place in corn husking, churning, milking and hay cocking. Miss Bakker has been in the United States for only two years. She came from Holland.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT MEETS LIGHTFOOT

PETER RABBIT was on his way back from the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. He had just seen Mr. and Mrs. Quack and their ten young Quacks start on their long, terrible journey to the far away Southland. Farewells are always rather sad, and this particular farewell had left Peter with a lump in his throat, a queer choky feeling.

"If I were sure that they would return next spring it wouldn't be so bad," he muttered. "It's those terrible guns. I know what it is to have

"I Hope They Will Get Through All Right," Said He.

to watch out for them. Farmer Brown's Boy used to hunt me with one of them, but he doesn't any more, and he won't let anybody else near the Old Brier Patch, with one or over here in the Green Forest. But even when he did hunt me it wasn't anything like what the Quacks have to go through. If I kept my eyes open I could tell when a hunter was coming, and could hide in a hole if I wanted to. I never had to worry about my meals. But with the Quacks it is a thousand times worse. They've got to eat while making that long journey, and they can eat only where there is the right kind of food. Hunters with terrible guns know where those places are and hide there until the ducks come, and the ducks have no way of knowing whether the hunters are there or not. That isn't hunting. It's—it's—"

"Well, what is it? What are you talking to yourself about, Peter Rabbit?"

Peter looked up with a start to find the soft beautiful eyes of Lightfoot the Deer gazing down at him over the top of a little hemlock tree.

"It's awful," declared Peter. "It's worse than unfair. It doesn't give them any chance at all."

"I suppose it must be so if you say so," replied Lightfoot, "but suppose you tell me what all this awfulness is about."

Peter grinned. Then he began at the beginning and told Lightfoot all about Mr. and Mrs. Quack and the awful dangers they must face on their long journey to the far away Southland and back again in the spring, all because of the heartless hunters with terrible guns. Lightfoot listened and his great soft eyes were filled with pity for the troubles of the Quack family.

"I hope they will get through all right," said he, "and I hope they will get back in the spring. It is bad enough to be hunted by men at one time of the year, as no one knows better than I do, but to be hunted in the spring as well as in the fall is more than twice as bad. Men are strange creatures. I do not understand them at all. None of the people of the Green Forest would think of doing such terrible things. I suppose is it quite right to hunt others in order to get enough to eat, though I am thankful to say that I have never had to do that, but to hunt others just for the fun of hunting is something I cannot understand at all. And yet that is what men seem to do it for. I guess the trouble is they never have been hunted themselves and don't know how it feels. Sometimes I think I'll hunt one some day to teach him a lesson. What are you laughing at, Peter?"

"At the idea of you hunting a man," replied Peter. "Your heart is right, Lightfoot, but you are too timid and gentle to frighten any one. Big as you are, I wouldn't fear you."

With a single swift bound Lightfoot sprang out in front of Peter. He stamped his sharp hoofs, lowered his handsome head until the sharp points of his horns pointed straight at Peter, lifted the hair along the back of his neck, and made a motion as if to plunge at Peter. His eyes, which Peter had always thought so soft and gentle, seemed to flash fire.

"Oh!" cried Peter in a faint, frightened-sounding voice, and leaped to one side before it entered his foolish little head that Lightfoot was just pretending.

"—I didn't know you could look so terribly fierce," stammered Peter. "Those horns look really dangerous when you point them that way. Why—why, what is that hanging to them? It looks like bits of old fur. Have you been tearing somebody's coat, Lightfoot?" Peter's eyes were wide with wonder and suspicion.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Heavy Plunger

Otis Edmunds, fullback of the University of Indiana eleven, is a powerful 198-pound plunger.

HUSBAND'S DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE'S Mother's day and Father's day,
Observed and honored by the young,
And yet one fellow goes his way
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.
There's Raisin day, to celebrate
The raisin, with a reason, too;
But there's a man, almost as great
As raisins, who has something due.

A wife should have a day she thought
About him as the Scripture bids;
About him as her husband, not
As just the father of her kids;
One day of all the year all his,
When each man's wife, from sea to sea,
Would love him some for what he is,
And some for what he used to be.

Of course, she thought of him at first,
But now she thinks about the house,
The parlor rug that looks the worst,
The maid, the club, the pantry mouse,
The church's work, the children's play,
Some other fellow's worth or wit—
There ought to be a Husband's day
To think of husbands just a bit.

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS

Most bulls are harmless, but cows stare horribly.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Lions with four feet are called quadropeds.

* * *

A canal is a long straight ditch, filled with water, and drawn by a mule.

* * *

The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synonyms.

* * *

Density is that property of matter that proves the absence of molecules.

* * *

His coat was torn and his trousers in the last stages of despair.

* * *

A Job's Comforter is a rubber article for a baby to prevent it having sore gums while teething.

* * *

The Germans used to make the accused persons stick their arms in the fire for two or three days. The one that came out cleanest was not guilty.

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says that when the cook unpacks her trunk it's no sign she's going to stay: she may be merely making room for some of your things.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Brown Tweed Suit

One of the latest fashions for fall wear is this brown tweed suit, for traveling, with three-quarter swagger coat and huge bow scarf of beaver. The handbag is of the suit material.

GOOD SOUPS

A SOUP is always a part of the meal that we feel should never be omitted. It warms the stomach and prepares it for the heartier foods that follow and is of itself a nourishment when prepared with cream and vegetables.

Squash Soup.

Mix together one cupful of boiled squash that has been mashed and put through a colander, two tablespoonfuls of minced celery, one teaspoonful of salt and sugar, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and a pinch of mace. Prepare two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour mixed together. Add a little of a quart of milk, stir until well blended, then add the remainder and heat slowly. Beat the squash until light and mix with the other ingredients. Heat very hot and serve at once.

Mock Bisque.

Scald one quart of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of bread crumbs, one small onion stuck with six cloves, a sprig of parsley and a bit of bay leaf. Remove the seasonings and rub through a sieve. Add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and cook fifteen minutes. Reheat the milk and bring to the boiling point. Add the tomatoes, stirring gently. Add one-third of a cupful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Serve with croutons.

Pea Soup.

This is so simple that a child may prepare it. Take one can each of pea soup and canned milk, or rich sweet milk if at hand. Mix well, heat and serve hot with croutons.

In the making of soups as in any other food preparation much depends upon the cook. All ingredients should be carefully measured, seasoning appropriate should be added. Mace, cloves, nutmeg, thyme, bay leaf all play an important part. The same ingredients blended with lack of care may be flat, stale and insipid, or a royal feast. A teaspoonful of sugar brings out the flavor of many of the vegetables and is an addition to most soups.

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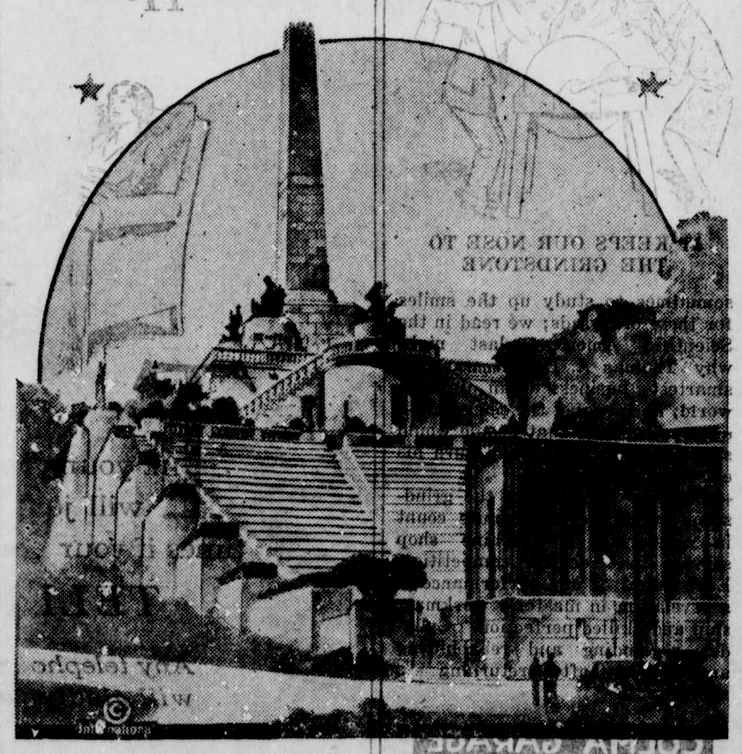
Aid to the Able

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

For G. A. R. Memorial at Lincoln Tomb



HERE is the artist's drawing of a proposed G. A. R. memorial to be erected on the terrace immediately north of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield. The structure would be in the nature of an amphitheater seating approximately 3,000 people, with a building for keeping the records and historical documents of the G. A. R. The cost of the memorial would be about $250,000.

Fable of the Charley Horse

By GEORGE ADE

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONCE there was an Insurance Agent named Warburton J. Timmons who often boasted to his Wife and the Stenographer and his Business Partner and Strangers encountered in the Underwear Department of a Pullman Car that he didn't know he had a Stomach. Such gross ignorance would not seem to call for Bragging but Mr. Timmons attached tremendous Importance to the Fact that so far as Gastritis, Heart-Burn and Dyspepsia were concerned, he didn't have any more Interior Complications than a Bass Drum. So, when he saw some less Fortunate Mortal stirring up Bi-Carb or munching Pepsin Tablets, he would grin at the Sufferer in a perfectly unbearable Manner and pull the Favorite Speech: "Well, Sir, take it Year in and Year out, I'll be switched if I know I've got a Stomach."

Warburton was one of those who could eat Anything and did. All kinds of rich and gummy Pastry were simply Vitamin A to him. He deliberately and in a Spirit of Bravado attacked all of the dangerous Combinations which might properly be engraved on so many Headstones. Meaning as for Instance:

Grabbing Credit for It.

Exhibit A—Broiled Lobster, followed by Cucumber Salad, Tutti Frutti Ice Cream and Angel Food.

Exhibit B—Pork Chops, Hot Biscuits, Potatoes Au Gratin and Apple Dumplings.

Exhibit C—Welsh Rabbit with Indian Pudding and Hard Sauce.

And so on. Then when the admiring Spectators would tell him what a Four-Time Wonder he was, that would be his Cue to explain that, as a Matter of Fact, he didn't know he had a Stomach.

Because he was First Cousin to an Ostrich and had all of the Alimentary Immunities of a Goat, Mr. Timmons assumed a Moral Grandeur which did not fit in with his Personal Appearance or his Social Rating. Naturally, he was hated by all Cripples, Hypochondriacs and Neurasthenics, for the Reason that he tried to make them feel that he was a King on a Throne while they were a lot of Insects crawling in the Gravel.

Along with the Virtues of the nonexistent Stomach he advertised to the World the startling News that his General Health was so robust that several Doctors had starved to Death on his Account. To quote his own original Way of putting it: "I haven't had an Ache or a Pain since I don't know when."

Warburton J. Timmons went on for Years and Years leading a benumbed and painless Existence, the same as a Crocodile, and then he got what is coming, under the Terms of the Contract, to every Person who makes Moral Attributes of certain Bovine Characteristics.

One Day he played Golf in the Rain and refused to change his Clothes or take a Hot Foot-Bath because he said he was tougher than Whale-Bone and a little Cold Water wouldn't hurt Him because he took it, every morning, just the way it came out of the Pipes. One of those Birds. What will they do when they eventually get to a Place where all the Water is hot?

Joy in Clarksburg.

It all happened next Morning. Mr. Timmons started to roll out of his Couch, in his usual bounding and gymnastic Manner, when some one stuck a red-hot Corkscrew into his Right Hip and turned it around twice. He let out a Yip and fell back in the Covers, a very surprised and grieved Person. He lay there moaning but still refusing to admit that the Laws of Nature, which penalized everyone else, could possibly take a Mean Advantage of Warburton J. Timmons.

It now becomes necessary to ask certain questions regarding the Town of Clarksburg, of which Mr. Timmons was one of the main Ornaments. Why was it, that on a Certain Morning, all of the Birds in the Trees chirruped more gaily? Why did the Tots on their way to School emit Peal after Peal of silvery Laughter? Why did the Trolley Conductors sound their Gongs with unusual Vigor and all of the Merchants in the Business District attack the Day with extraordinary Cheerfulness? The Answer to all of the Foregoing is that on this particular Morning the whole World was brightened by the Spectacle of Warburton J. Timmons limping to his office—with the Assistance of a Cane.

It was the Good Wife, who told him to try a Liniment which an Indian Doctor had given to old Mr. Keesler soon after the Civil War.

It was Mr. Bromley, the Business Partner, who told him to put a Porous Plaster over the Seat of Pain. Mr. Bromley may best be described as the Type of Man who would, in any Emergency, advise the use of a Porous Plaster.

It was Mr. McClatchey, the Barber in the Third Chair, who told him to carry a small dried-up potato in case he could not find a Buckeye.

It was Herb Ketterling, who sold Fruit, Tobacco and Newspapers, who advised him to get an Electric Belt becuz one of them done Wonders for a Cousin of his employed by U. S. Steel at Gary, Indiana.

It was Miss Skinner, the Steno, who asked him if he had ever tried a Turkish Bath which was a nut Question, because he never tried Anything. We forget to tell you that in addition to not knowing he had a Stomach, he never suspected that he had a Sciatic Nerve.

Plenty of Advice.

J. B. Cummings, the Postmaster, said that he had used, for Years, a Tablet which instantly killed any kind of Pain, but he hadn't been able to get the Preparation lately on account of the Government stopping the Sale of it because it was said to be full of Morphine. Mr. Cummings was quite a Help.

Not until Bud Harrington, the Grain Dealer, dropped in to see about his Premium, did Mr. Timmons learn that whenever any Part of the Works is causing Misery, it simply means that one of the Vertebrae has jiggled out of Place and all you have to do in order to get Relief, is to go to a Practor and have him hit you in the Back with a Hammer. Mr. Harrington allowed that nearly all of the Suffering which has been experienced by the Human Race during the last 8000 Years might have been averted if more People had been hit in the Back with Hammers.

Mr. Cadwallader, who managed the Local Picture House, happened to be in the Office when the stricken Patient was getting all of the good Dope from the Grain Dealer. He waited until Mr. Harrington went out and then told Mr. Timmons to lay off of the Hammer Treatment. He said that one of those Lads nearly ruined his Sister-in-Law. He said that the real Guy was the Osly because he felt around all over you, to see if anything had shifted or turned over. All of which sounded reasonable.

"You'll try this and you'll try that, but in the End you'll pack up and go to French Lick. Such was the emphatic Opinion of Mart Carr, who ran the Soft Drink Emporium of which Mr. Timmons, the Invalid of whom we have been speaking, bought all of his Chewing Gum.

Ebbie Swisher, who carried the Mail on R. F. D. No. 3, took quite a different View of the Matter. He said the only Thing for Mr. Timmons to do was get right out and take a lot of Exercise.

Before 3 o'clock P. M., the Trouble had been diagnosed as a slight Sprain Neuritis, Rheumatics, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago and Pneumonia. Also, Mr. Timmons learned from Otto Gunkel, the Harness-Maker, that he ought to take Sarsaparilla for his Blood.

In spite of all the co-operative Efforts of the Samaritans, there is no denying that the Charley-Horse continued to jump, so Mr. Timmons hobbled over to see Dr. Good-News Bundy who said it was an Infection and therefore the Sinus had better be investigated, the Tonsils discarded and all of the Teeth pulled out and then, if Mr. Timmons didn't feel any better, something Else would be tried.

Upon hearing this, the Victim rang for a Yellow and was taken to his Home, where he continued to experience the most excruciating Agonies just east of the Pelvis. He retired early, accompanied by an Electric Pad.

There is no telling what might have happened if Mr. Timmons had not arisen next morning feeling O. K.

MORAL: To avoid taking Treatment, go to a Hospital.

Water Problem Solved for People of Bermuda

After having struggled along for centuries with a water supply impounded from the roofs of its dwellings, Bermuda is enjoying the delights of a real water supply piped from a reservoir into the homes. There are no running streams in Bermuda and driven wells always run brackish, so that the natives were limited to the water which drained from the rooms. Hospitals and hotels requiring a more generous supply were furnished with imported water at the rate of $1 per ton.

Bermuda's new source of water, like all sources everywhere, depends ultimately upon the rainfall. But there is sufficient rain, if a large enough proportion of it is utilized, to give every resident all the water he could want. The restricted supply is due to the fact that the roofs of the inhabitants trap only a small part of the total rainfall. The new supply will consist of rain that has fallen on hills—intercepted on its way down. Horizontal wells into which the water drains have been built and these will prove adequate for the cities of Hamilton and St. George.

"Apple of the Eye"

The original application of the phrase, "the apple of the eye," is not clear, some supposing it to be a perversion of "pupil of the eye," and others adhering to the theory that it originated in the notion that the pupil of the eyes is a round solid ball like an apple, says Pathfinder Magazine. At any rate "the apple of the eye" is the symbol of that which is cherished and most precious. The expression refers to anything extremely dear, greatly beloved or highly valued. It is very old and occurs a number of times in the King James version of the Bible.

Self-Praise

The proverbs are rather hard on self-praise. There are several common ones: "Self-praise is no praise," "self-praise is recommendation," "self praise is half blame," "self-praise is nae honor." One of George Herbert's proverbs says "He that praiseth himself spattereth himself." There is a Spanish saying, "Self-praise disgraces"; said the German one: "Eigenlob stinkt, Freundes Lob hinkt"—self-praise smells, friends' praise halts.

To Save Famous Goodnight Herd of Buffalo

Col Chas. Goodnight

Mrs. Chas. Goodnight

A Monarch of the Herd

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN Col. Charles Goodnight died in Tucson, Ariz., on December 12, 1929, at the age of ninety-three years, it not only marked the passing of one of the most interesting figures of the Old West but it also seemed likely to spell the doom of the largest herd of buffalo in the United States—more than 200 in number but only a pitiful remnant of the millions which had once roamed the Great Plains. For the famous Goodnight herd of buffalo in Texas had passed into other hands and there were sensational rumors afloat that the new owners were planning a "big game hunt" where Eastern sportsmen (upon payment of a big fee) would be allowed to enjoy the thrills of an old-time buffalo chase.

Immediately a storm of protest against the destruction of the Goodnight buffalo herd arose among Texans and the legislature passed a bill authorizing the state game and fish commission to purchase the buffalo, provided a suitable place for keeping them could be obtained. But no appropriation was forthcoming for the project and it was not until a syndicate, headed by A. C. Nicholson of Dallas, was formed to take over the buffalo and a part of the Goodnight estate and to finance the project of maintaining the herd intact that its preservation was assured.

No finer monument could be erected to the memory of Col. Charles Goodnight, "the Father of the Texas Panhandle," and his wife, Mary Dyer Goodnight, than the preservation of this rearguard of the "thundering herds" of long ago. In fact, the existence of this particular herd is due largely to the efforts of "Aunt Mary" Goodnight, as she was lovingly known in the Texas Panhandle. Back in the late seventies this pioneer woman, witnessing the ruthless slaughter of the buffalo by hide hunters, realized that it was only a question of time until the great shaggy beasts would be extinct. She began talking to "Uncle Charley" about capturing a few of the calves and starting a herd of their own.

So in June, 1879, Colonel Goodnight roped two buffalo calves and gave them to his wife. She was much interested in the little brown fellows, was greatly delighted at the alacrity with which they learned to drink milk and was surprised at their appetites which seemed to be insatiable, one of her pets requiring as much as three gallons a day. Two years later a neighboring ranchman captured two full-grown buffalo and presented them to Mrs. Goodnight and three calves were also added to her little group, the present of her brother. From this beginning came the great herd of nearly 250 today. On the "game refuge" which the Goodnights established on their ranch were also started herds of elk, deer and antelope, but they never thrived as did the buffalo.

It was on the Goodnight ranch also that a new animal was created—the catalo, produced by crossing buffalo with Aberdeen Angus cattle. This hybrid, according to Colonel Goodnight, was hardier than range cattle, thrived on less food, was immune from all disease, did not stampede so easily nor drift with storms and had other advantages which made it a more valuable type of beef animal for the plains. He found an enthusiastic disciple in the work in the person of the late "Buffalo" Jones and at one time it seemed likely that their experiments in producing the catalo might have a revolutionary effect upon the cattle industry of this country.

Although Texas claims Col. Charles Goodnight as one of her greatest men, he was a native of another state, Illinois. He was born there March 5, 1836, just three days after Texas declared her independence from Mexico, so his history paralleled her history. His parents moved to Texas in 1845, the year Texas entered the Union, and young Goodnight grew up as a pioneer of the Lone Star state with its hardships as a part of his every-day life.

By the time he was nineteen he decided that he knew Texas pretty well and was about ready to move farther west to a newer country—California. With a young companion, and an ox team and a few horses, they started on the long trek west. But by the time they had gone a few hundred miles into West Texas they decided that the state was large enough for them. So Goodnight went back to Palo Pinto county where he ranched and supported his widowed mother. During the Civil war he served with the Texas Rangers, fighting mostly Indians, Mexicans and cattle thieves.

After the war, there was no cattle market. The plains swarmed with herds, and cattle could be bought on credit. Goodnight saw the necessity of finding a western market. So did some others, but the young plainsman, then thirty, differed from the rest in that he determined to find it. There was already one up at Abilene, Kan., where many of the cattlemen took their herds to sell, but Goodnight saw a greater opportunity up in New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, where there were Indian agencies looking for beef and willing to pay well for it.

A Part of the Goodnight Herd of Buffalo

The drawback in the scheme was that between the Panhandle and this promising territory lay a great expanse of desert and territory inhabited by Comanche Indians ready to pounce upon invaders and drive off the cattle. Without heavy protection, no herd could get through. Goodnight knew that as well as any of his neighbors, and he laid the plan before them. He knew the country, and mapped out a route by which he hoped to trail his animals up into Colorado. But the other cowmen had troubles of their own to attend to when he sought their co-operation. They saw only the danger connected with the venture, and excused themselves.

But young Goodnight found a partner. He was Oliver Loving, who became one of his closest companions. Loving was probably the most experienced cowman in Texas at the time.

In 1859, while the Comanches were quiet, he had taken a herd through to Colorado on a direct route. Young Goodnight had helped him out of the timber country as far as Red river. Loving also had trailed cattle into Illinois and to the New Orleans markets. He asked to go with Goodnight on his trail-blazing venture.

Goodnight had prepared a huge bois d'arc wagon, requiring twenty oxen to pull, which he believed the first chuck wagon ever seen in the cow country. Each man gathered up his own cattle, making a combined herd of some thousand head of mixed stuff. They started in June, with eighteen adventuresome cow hands and reached Fort Sumner two months later.

On the whole trip not an Indian had been sighted. Through 600 miles of totally uninhabited country a new route for Texas cattle had been blazed, immediately becoming known as the Goodnight trail, the first and greatest of the colonel's trail breaking achievements. Later it was extended through the Raton mountains, past Pueblo and Denver and into Cheyenne and Fort Laramie. Three hundred thousand cattle passed over it in six years, while thousands perished on the way or fell into the hands of the Comanches.

When Goodnight arrived at Fort Sumner he found the government had 9,000 Apaches "loose herded like cattle" there. Loving and Goodnight sold their cattle two years old and up on the hoof for eight cents a pound, an enormous price for the time. Loving took the stock cattle cut back by the government into Colorado and Goodnight took a part of the hands and $6,000 in gold and silver, and returned to Palo Pinto county. There he purchased extensively of his neighbors and trailed back over the route he had marked out.

It was in the spring of 1867 that Loving lost his life. The partners started with two herds, the two men going ahead with the first one. The second herd, made up of weaker cattle, lost 1,000 head to the Comanches before it had reached the Pecos. Another band of Indians attacked Goodnight and Loving on the Clear fork of the Brazos. Joe Loving, who was no relation to Oliver Loving, was shot in the neck, the herd stampeded and 160 head of cattle ran out. Goodnight pulled an arrow out of Loving's neck with a pair of nippers and Joe got well.

After the herd had been driven about 100 miles up the Pecos from Horseshoe Crossing, Oliver Loving decided to take one man and go ahead to Fort Sumner. One-Armed Bill Wilson, the "coolest head in the outfit," according to Colonel Goodnight's description, was selected as escort. What happened on the trip is still an epic of the cow camps.

The second day out, in the southern part of New Mexico, the two men were attacked by some 500 Comanche warriors. The only shelter was the Pecos, four miles away. They headed for it on a long run. Dismounting, they hid in the cane brakes. An Indian, creeping through the cane, shot Loving in the arm and side. Not wishing to die and his folks not know of his end, Loving persuaded Wilson to go for help. Wilson swam the river and, barefooted, walked three days down the Goodnight trail, through cactus, mesquite and other plants containing thorns until he came to the Goodnight herd.

Colonel Goodnight took all available hands and set out for the scene of the fight, sixty miles away. Late the next day the party arrived, but there was no trace of Loving. Two weeks later a Texan told Goodnight the startling news Loving was at Fort Sumner. Goodnight hastened there and learned that the day after Wilson's departure for help the Indians had left Loving's Bend, as the place is now called. Loving had dragged himself five miles to a narrow pass, where he remained five days, and was eating a glove when some Mexicans found him. He gave the Mexicans $150 to take him the 150 miles in a cart to Fort Sumner. Although Loving was walking about, the wound in his arm was infected, and nine days after Goodnight's arrival Loving died.

Goodnight went on up into Colorado and in January returned. Exhuming the coffin, he drove with it 600 miles to Weatherford, Texas, where he delivered it to Loving's family. A year later he turned over to the Loving estate $40,000, gave his partner, Sheek, $20,000, and with $20,000 as his own share, went his way alone.

The second of the famous trails blazed by the colonel was that known as the New Goodnight trail, from Alamogordo, N. M., to Granada, Colo.

Colonel Goodnight found ten cents a head was being charged for all stock which passed through Raton Pass, the only known passage through the Raton mountains, in New Mexico, by the famous "Uncle Dick" Wooton, the "keeper of the gate through the mountains." The colonel refused to pay. He struck another trail, 100 miles shorter, through the mountains and up to Cheyenne.

Goodnight was married on July 26, 1870, to Miss Mary A. Dyer of Tennessee, and soon afterwards established a ranch in Colorado. But the panic of 1873 ruined him financially and he had just 1,800 head of cattle with which to make a new start. He turned his face as always toward the new country, and the Panhandle seemed to hold the greatest possibilities with the fewest inhabitants, in fact, none but Indian and buffalo. It held, though, that great Palo Duro canyon, with its rim of Cap Rock, its ragged depth of 1,300 feet, its marvelous valley 15 miles wide in places, a paradise for cattle. Palo Duro canyon proper begins in the western part of Randell county and extends approximately 75 miles.

Colonel Goodnight took supplies for six months, erected a four-room log house and returned to Denver for Mrs. Goodnight.

At this time John George Adair of Wrathdair, Ireland, was consumed with the idea of a ranch in America. He was breezing about in Denver, talking cattle and range and looking for a man big enough to handle his project. A few years previous John Adair had opened a brokerage office in New York city, had met and married an American girl in 1869, and they then divided their time between their estate in Ireland and the joys of the New world. Mrs. Adair was the daughter of Major General Wadsworth and the young widow of Montgomery Ricaie, attached to General Wadsworth's staff.

John Adair and Charles Goodnight met in Denver and made a contract which brought the first development to the Panhandle. It is there today, the J. A. Ranch, with its 400,000 acres and its 19-room ranch house that was built around the log home of Charles Goodnight. The ranch at one time comprised 1,300,000 acres and more than 100,000 head of cattle.

The first contract made was to run five years and specified that 12,000 acres should be bought the first year with additional increase to 25,000 acres. Adair, however, so respected the judgment of Charles Goodnight that he gave him personal authority to buy what he saw fit, and at the end of the first five years 92,629 acres were on record.

Goodnight bought land at various prices as well as in various places, paying on an average of 25 cents to 35 cents an acre. He admitted that he bought up every good water hole; every good range; every place a rancher was likely to go, and that it was the "very devil to survey." This original section was called the Old Crazy Quilt.

John Adair bought the land, gave Goodnight a $2,500 yearly salary and at the end of the five years one-third of the land and cattle, but charged 10 per cent interest for the use of the money during that time. It might seem a little salary, and a big rate of interest, but Charles Goodnight knew he would be rich in the end, and incidentally the contract was renewed for another five years.

From the J. A. ranch Colonel Goodnight next laid off a trail to Dodge City, Kan., traversing territory then inhabited only by Indians and buffalo. It was 250 miles in length and known as the Palo Duro-Dodge City trail. This was the third of the great trails he had blazed.

After a partnership of ten years with Adair, Colonel Goodnight sold his third interest in the property to his partner and together with a man named Moore from Kansas City bought the Quitaque ranch. Later he sold this property and in 1888 purchased what was known as the Goodnight ranch which he operated until recent years. Mrs. Goodnight died in 1926 and a year later Colonel Goodnight's marriage to Miss Corinne Goodnight, a twenty-six-year-old telegraph operator and former nurse in Montana, attracted nation-wide attention. Although bearing the same name, the ninety-one-year-old plainsman and his young bride were not related, their romance developing during a correspondence started by the similarity of their names.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Jack Cosbie, of Bellevue avenue, spent last Sunday at Camp Lilienthal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clay, of Guadalupe avenue, spent last week end in Merced.

Mrs. J. Swan, of Peoria street, is now able to be up and around on her injured foot.

Mrs. F. Rush, of Frankfort street, spent several days last week visiting with relatives in Oakland.

The Daly City Eagles' band will hold a benefit whist party in Eagles' Hall on Monday evening, November 7th.

Mrs. Eade, Mrs. Legge and Mrs. F. P. Callsen attended the meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A. on October 21.

Mrs. W. H. Clay, of Guadalupe street, enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Palace Hotel last Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch, of San Francisco, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge last Sunday.

Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. O. D., will hold a whist party on Monday evening, October 24, at Masonic Hall. The public is invited.

Little Kenneth Linhares, of Los Banos avenue, entertained a number of his little friends last Saturday in honor of his fifth birthday.

Mrs. H. Evans, of Winchester street, who has been confined to her home, suffering with a sprained ankle, is at preesnt writing able to be about.

The Mutual Improvement Association of the L. D. S. church will hold a Hallowe'en dance on Friday night, October 21, in Scottish Rite Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caine, of Bellevue avenue, were hosts at a dinner party in their home last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hansen, of Irvington street, spent last Sunday and Monday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Page, of Escal, Marin county.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, returned to her home last Sunday night after a vacation of a week's duration spent as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street.

Herbert Davis, of Reno, spent last week visiting with friends in Daly City.

H. A. McHugh, of Oliver street, spent Sunday at Camp Lilienthal, the Boy Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Evergreen avenue, entertained visitors from Idaho last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, of Brunswick street, attended the dog races at Baden last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children spent last Sunday visiting with Mrs. K. Nassano, of Bocana street.

Mrs. Woodside, president of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., attended the district meeting on October 21.

Balboa Ward of M. I. A. will hold a dance in George Washington Hall, on San Jose avenue, on Friday evening, October 26.

Ina Mae Sadler, of Risel street, is spending a delightful vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of South San Francisco.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, spent last week with friends in San Francisco while attending the Eastern Star convention.

The members of Hillcrest Circle of Druids, No. 143, will hold their monthly whist in Masonic Hall on Monday evening, October 24.

Dr. H. Henderson, who has charge of the Well Baby clinic of Daly City, recently returned from a delightful vacation spent in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. J. Paravanga and Mrs. Delbert Irwin, of Casandra Court, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. L. McPhederain, of Risel street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McHugh and family were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. McHugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, of London street, last Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Jessie and Miss Mildred Wegner, of Hillsboro, Ore., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred and John Flege, of Crocker avenue, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Headrick, of Carolina street, San Francisco, last Sunday.

Miss Norma Walker, of Frankfort street, has returned from a delightful vacation spent in Chico as the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. James Sturgis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Viotti, of Acton street, accompanied by friends, attended the dog racing events held at South San Francisco last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Bohlender, of Seattle, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Crowley, of Santa Cruz, returned from Sutter hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

The members of General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a candy sale and whist party in the school building on Tuesday, October 25, at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. M. White, of Theta avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is rapidly convalescing. This will be good news to her many friends who have missed her.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Spring, of Geneva avenue, entertained a few friends at a house party last Saturday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street.

The members of Old Glory Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their regular monthly whist in Eagles Hall on Tuesday evening, October 25. Score cards will be 25 cents.

Mrs. Rodney Sturdivant, of Westgate Drive, San Francisco, and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Mission street, motored to Tanforan on Wednesday of last week and enjoyed witnessing the horse racing events.

Mrs. N. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home on Wednesday of last week: Mrs. Harvey Jessie, Miss Mildred Wegner, and Mrs. Julian Headrick and son Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, of San Francisco, formerly of Miriam street, Daly City, spent Columbus Day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, of Sunnyvale. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins formerly resided on Knowles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred, accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. Harvey Jessie and Miss Mildred Wegner, spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Bird, of Eighth avenue, San Francisco, enjoying an avening at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, in University hospital, last Monday, October 17. The little Miss weighed six and one-half pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, of Irvington street, entertained at a dinner party in their home last Saturday, among the guests being the following: Mrs. D. Kraus, Mrs. J. Kemper, Mr. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Page, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dew, and Paul Gasak, of South San Francisco.

The Admiral Service Station, at the corner of Mission street and Theta avenue, is being completely remodeled this week. New pumps are being installed and a number of changes will be made which will make the Admiral one of the best equipped stations on the highway.

The circus staged by the members of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, on October 4, was a grand success, many grownups attending and enjoying the evening very much. This is Grand Chapter week, the sessions being held at the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco. Grace Richardson Butterfield, of San Francisco, was installed at Worthy Grand Matron at noon on Wednesday.

The Ladies' Home Club will meet on Tuesday, October 25, at 2 P. M., at the club house for a social afternoon. Anita Day Hubbard will be the guest speaker, discussing topics of interest to the community. Lillian Landini is president. Friends of members most cordially invited. At the last business meeting, Mrs. R. E. Crane and Mrs. Julius Twesten were admitted as members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue, motored to Sunnyvale on Wednesday of last week and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawkins, of Sunnyvale. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins lived for many years on Knowlese avenue, and they sent their kind regards to their old friends and neighbors in Daly City.

Mrs. Frances H. Rickmann, of San Diego avenue, was given a surprise party last Monday in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Rickmann was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dormy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. F. Hanson, Mrs. Anna Shaw, Mrs. O. Schramm, Mrs. Vannler, Dr. Schenk, and Miss Frances Rickmann. The evening passed all too quickly, being spent in telling ghost stories, and stories of the good old days of 1906 and the great San Francisco fire.

County Superintendents Honor Local Educator

Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools of San Mateo county, was honored at the annual convention of county, city and district superintendents and conference of rural supervisors in being re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the County Superintendents' Association of California. She will also continue to serve as vice-president of the Associaton of California Public Schools Superintendents for another year.

Due to the illness of Superintendent A. R. Clifton, of Los Angeles, Miss Abobtt presided at two of the general sessions during the recent convention at the Fairmont Hotel, as well as presented a paper on "The Relationship of the County Superintendent to Proposed School Legislation."

Miss Abbott has been named as chairman for San Mateo county of the education and training section for the state conference on child health and protection. Governor James Rolph, Jr., is calling a conference in the near future along the lines of the third White House conference. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, will be one of the representatives of this conference.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL BUTCHER

Charels Reed, of Post street, a butcher employed in the Tweston & Mayer grocery store for the past nine years, passed away at an early hour last Tuesday morning after an illness of twe weeks' duration. Mr. Reed is survived by a devoted wife, Betty Reed. His untimely passing will be mourned by his many friends in this community. Last Wendesday evening at 8:30 o'clock services were conducted by the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, for their departed brother. Services were conducted at 10 A. M. Thursday by the B. P. O. E. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carpenter in the chapel of Fred W. Suhr & Co., and interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

The members of Hillcrest Circle of Druids, No. 143, went in a body to South San Francisco to attend the official visit of Regina Ellena Circle of Druids last Monday night. Among those who attended were Mrs. H. Fellows, the District Deputy, Miss S. McKeown, Arch Druidess, Miss Henrietta McKeown, Mrs. C. Foreman, Mrs. Virginia Callsen, Mrs. L. Pescaro, Mrs. V. Lombard, Mrs. Minnie Bernardi, Mrs. Helen Grantham, Mrs. M. Wegner, Mrs. G. Holmberg, Mrs. Agnes Prescott and Mrs. L. Renny.

Owners May Extend Tanforan Racing Meet

Extension of the racing meet at Tanforan beyond the October 29 closing date set, today rested entirely with the stables now at the track, according to the Pacific Coast Breeders Association. The statement said that the meeting would be extended two weeks and possibly three if stable owners were desirous of remaining.

Officials added that should the horsemen ask for an extension it is quite likely that one or two charity races might be offered by the association for the benefit of local reliefs. Should the extension be decided upon, it was pointed out, the time will in no way interfere with meetings in the south or other parts of the country.

Last Saturday the San Bruno track attracted the largest crowd of the present meeting, to see Bahamas take the San Francisco Handicap, worth $5,000 added, and considered one of the outstanding races of the season. Bahamas has scored twice in feature events. John Maiben piloted the noted favorite to victory.

Tomorrow (Saturday) Tanforan will offer two feature events, and the added attraction is expected to draw record attendance, especially in view of the fact that this may be next to the last Saturday of the meeting.

The first feature tomorrow (Saturday) will be the Angelo J. Rossi Handicap, named for the San Francisco mayor. It will cover a course of a mile and 70 yards and will be run by two-year-olds.

The second will be the Elks Handicap for two-year-olds and upward, over a course of six furlongs.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following new books have recently been added to the shelves of the John D. Daly library:

"Keeper of the Keys," by Bigger; "Little Girl Lost," by Bailey; "Good Earth," by Buck; "Sons," by Buck; "Robber's Roost," by Grey; "Black Swan," by Sabatini; "Younger Sister," by Norris; "The Store," by Stribling; "Hot Water," by Wodehouse.

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Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 NUMBER 13

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Short Story

A guy walked into a drug store and said to the clerk. "I want a plow."

"Sorry sir," said the clerk, "but we don't keep plows."

"This is a helluva drug store," said the customer.

Ring us up when you need Building Materials.

The world is full of people who have a good aim in life but never seem to pull the triggert at the right time.

Wife: "Do you know I have a very small mouth. In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue."

Husband (testily): "It isn't."

Start today to economize on the time spent in complaining. To mix a little more charity with your judgments. To spend more time getting the other fellow's viewpoint. To look for the good in the most unpromising people. To give your enemies credit for good intentions. To do these things and see how much sweeter life is.

Kindling and Block Wood.

Londoner: "I say, old chap, what was that noise?"

New Yorker: "That was an owl."

Londoner: "My word, my dear man, I know that, but what was 'owling?"

"Yes, Johnnie, I married your father because he saved me from drowning."

"Say, Ma, is that why he won't let me go in swimming?

"Isaac, open the door for your tired papa. Mamma has locked me out and I want to get in."

"Well, papa, she's locked me in and I want to get out."

We know a Scotchman who refused to drink out of a bottle because it had to be tipped.—Pup.

Try us for Builders' Hardware.

Don't go scouting around for hair restorer if you have a bald spot on your dome of thought, but take consolation from the fact that the Lord don't put marble tops on cheap furniture.

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